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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### A REVELATION

THE admission, made by the United States Ambassador designate to Ceylon, Mr Maxwell Gluck, that he could not pronounce the name of the Indian Prime Minister and that he did not know who was Prime Minister of the country to which he had been appointed as envoy was, to say the least, startling.

Mr Gluck's further admission that he was unaware of the United Nations report on the Hungarian uprising, its cause and effect, was no less astonishing. It seems incredible that a man of some apparent standing in United States business circles does not comprehend the existence of a world beyond the periphery of his own country.

### INVIDIOUS

ASSUMING President Eisenhower stands by his decision—and Mr Gluck seems to think he will—the Ambassador must reconcile himself to his invidious position and be subjected to continual ridicule. Nor will it do the United States cause any good. The humor of the unfortunate revelation has been lost on the Ceylonese, but then they have a right to feel slighted and it is unlikely that Mr Gluck can make a good impression or carry out his diplomatic functions with the dignity befitting such an august office.

Although Mr Gluck's revelation is a seven-day wonder it may serve a useful purpose. It may bring home to many Americans that there are other hemispheres outside their doorstep.

Britain must, of course, bear part of the blame for not advertising and exploiting her past deeds and achievements. It is therefore with a great deal of satisfaction to find the British Ambassador to Washington, Sir Harold Caccia, is fully apprised of this necessity and is carrying on his own campaign with a great measure of success. But while this one-man band is blaring and trumpeting much more must be done to achieve a better understanding between the two nations.

### ANTI-COLONIAL

THE cry of "anti-colonialism", for example, has for generations echoed and re-echoed in the United States. "Anti-colonialism" has been the major obstacle to genuine accord and the cause of irritations and suspicions, particularly during the early months of the year.

There is, however, at least one champion of note who, while it must be admitted has a shrewd and broader view of world affairs than most of his countrymen, has been battling for the British point of view. He is Mr Adlai Stevenson, twice contender for the White House incumbency. His appreciation of British colonial policy is without parallel in his own country.

### MOST EFFECTIVE

WHEN receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law at the University of Oxford Mr Stevenson summed up his views in a few words. "Britain," he said, "has been the most effective anti-colonialist of all time." It is the views of people like Mr Stevenson that must be "put over" and impressed with conviction on the American people. And perhaps if the United States press did its share without bias there would be fewer misunderstandings.

# NO RICE SHORTAGE IN HK

## Ample Stocks Buffer Price Increase

by a China Mail Reporter

GOVERNMENT is confident that there will be no shortage of rice in Hongkong, despite the recent warning of a possible shortage and a sharp increase of price in Singapore.

The news of the Siamese drought also compelled the Singapore Government to suspend temporarily all rice exports.

However, Mr J. Cater, Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry (Control Division) again assures the public that there is no immediate concern in Hongkong over the supply of rice.

"Our stocks are ample, in fact very good," Mr Cater told the China Mail.

The Thai Government has stopped the export of "25 per cent" rice—the grade containing 25 per cent broken cereal.

### NOT OFFICIAL

Asked about this, Mr Cater said he had no official information. "But," he added, "even if it were true, it would hardly affect the Hongkong supply. This grade of rice comprises less than one per cent of the total Hongkong import."

Mr Cater added: "From what we have heard from Bangkok, we feel that there is no cause for concern in the immediate future."

### FAIR PRICE

On the question of price increases, Mr Cater said it was true that there was a sharp increase three weeks ago but this had been checked. The increase did not hold long as the large stocks cushioned the shock and helped to stabilize the price. There was a decrease last week followed by a slight increase several days ago.

"While not wishing to start an argument on what is a fair price of rice in the Colony," Mr Cater said, "I think the prevailing price is reasonable compared with FOB, Bangkok."

## Two Killed In Plane Crash

Ostend, Aug. 4. A British man and woman were killed today as a four-seater Proctor plane, carrying them from Crocydon crashed into the sea—apparently to avoid holiday crowds on nearby Ostend beach.

Another woman aboard and the pilot escaped from the wrecked plane. All four came from Thornton Heath, Surrey. They had planned to spend the August Bank Holiday weekend in Belgium.

Those killed were Mrs Eva Youngs, 28, and Mr John Speechley, 38.

Mrs Lavina McIntyre, 27, and the pilot, Mr John Anton Longmore, were unhurt in the crash, although the woman was reported to be suffering from shock.—Reuter.

## DRUMMOND MURDERER ESCAPES DEATH

Marseille, Aug. 4. The death sentence of Gaston Dominici, 51-year-old farmer convicted of the 1952 murder of Britons Sir Jack and Lady Anne Drummond, and their 10-year-old daughter, was commuted to life imprisonment today.



GASTON DOMINICI

The grizzled Provencal farmer learned he had escaped the guillotine while in the prison hospital of this city's Baumettes penitentiary.

Observers said Dominici's death sentence was doubtless commuted because of a French legal tradition barring the execution of condemned prisoners over 80 years old.

According to reports, since he came to Baumettes 32 months ago, Dominici has often stated his firm belief that he would not be executed.

The aged but lively farmer was convinced that eventually he would be pardoned and set free.

But he will pass the rest of his days behind prison walls.—United Press.

## Demonstrations In Cyprus

Nicosia, Aug. 4. Security forces dispersed Cypriot demonstrations in Nicosia and Paphos this evening.

Demonstrators carried banners and placards demanding the return of Archbishop Makarios and release of detainees and proclaiming "down with Nuto" and "we want Enosis."

Large crowds gathered and applauded the demonstrators in both towns.—Reuter.

## Gurkha Recruitment To Stand

Katmandu, Aug. 4. NEPALESE Premier Dr K. L. Singh said today his government fully supported the continued recruitment of Nepal's famed Gurkha soldiers by the British Army.

"Our government will not stop Gurkha recruitment... until Nepal becomes economically strong enough to give employment to all its nationals," Singh said.

He was answering a press conference question by a correspondent of Nepal's Communist newspaper. The Communists have long urged a ban on Gurkha service in the British Army.

Switching to other matters, Singh said the government will encourage foreign mountaineering expeditions in Nepal but "we shall be vigilant against attempted espionage."



## LABOUR RULE ENDS AFTER QUARTER CENTURY IN QUEENSLAND

Brisbane, Aug. 4. Queensland, believed by many to be potentially the richest of the Australian States, has divested itself of Labour rule after a unbroken reign of 25 years.

## Hungarian Seeks Asylum

London, Aug. 4. Mr Istvan Adam, Private Secretary to the Hungarian Charge d'Affaires in London, has sought asylum in Britain, a well-informed source said today.

Mr Adam, who came to Britain about a year ago, is said to have left the Hungarian Legation last month and been granted political refuge here.

A Foreign Office spokesman refused to comment on the report.

The mass-circulation Sunday Pictorial said today that Mr Adam had returned from a visit to Budapest earlier this year "completely disillusioned" about the Kadar regime there.—Reuter.

## CAPTAIN KILLED

Boddy Ill, Aug. 4. Mac Wenskunas, 31, captain of the University of Illinois 1947 Rose Bowl champions, was killed last night in a two-car collision near here.

The collision also took the lives of Wenskunas' wife, Frances Jean, 31, and three others.—United Press.

## DISASTROUS TRAIN SMASH

Madrid, Aug. 4. A Spanish Army troop train, smashed into a stationary locomotive on the main line to Madrid near Vitoria today in one of Spain's worst peacetime military disasters.

Unofficial reports said 15 soldiers were still not accounted for.

Rescue workers said it was a "miracle" anyone escaped alive. The accident occurred at 6.45 a.m., when the train was only about five miles from the sprawling Army Post at Garbanchuel near Madrid.

It was racing north toward the camp, when it passed through an underpass. Beyond lay the locomotive, hidden from view.

The locomotive had pulled off the main line apparently to let the troop train pass. However, its front end had "completely" cleared the switch and the speeding train, loaded with sleeping soldiers, crashed into its front end.—United Press.

The likely representation in the new State Parliament will be the Liberal and Country parties—the coalition that rules Australia—40 seats; the Australian Labour Party 25; the Queensland Labour Party 11 and two Independents.

Four other Liberal Country Party members were returned unopposed, giving the coalition a majority of at least eight, even if the Queensland Labour Party should decide to support the official Australian Party.

A Liberal-Country Party spokesman said: "This is an uncommon moment of political and historical importance. For the second time in 52 years Queensland will have a non-Labour Government."

## PAINTER BREAKS UP TV PARTY WITH GUN

Kosciusko, Miss., Aug. 4. A drunken painter fired nine shots at a group of children as they watched a television programme last Saturday, killing a 13-year-old boy and seriously wounding the gunman's sister-in-law.

Police said J. R. Russell entered his brother's house and complained to the children that he was a "sick man." When they invited him to join them and watch television, Russell pulled out a 22 calibre automatic and began firing "at anything and everything," authorities said.

Clarence Woodson Jr was killed almost instantly. Mrs Grady Russell, 40, was taken to hospital with wounds in her back and knee. The other young television viewers ran screaming with terror.

## Car Plunges Into Sea

Roseberry, Aug. 4. A man and four children were drowned today when a car in which they were travelling plunged off a steep bank into the Atlantic Ocean.

The driver of the car was Mr. Thomas O'Donovan, 35. With him in the car were his only daughter, Ellen, aged 13, his two sons, Marie, 10, and Brendan, O'Donovan, 11, and his seven-year-old nephew Frank O'Donovan.—Reuter.

## Europe Reacts To Attack On Queen

London, Aug. 4. European newspapers today (Sunday) gave prominent display to reports of Lord Altrincham's controversial article on Queen Elizabeth and the reaction it has caused in Britain.

Most newspapers refrained from comment on the situation but Italian and Danish journals suggested it might lead to modernisation of the English monarchy.

Regular correspondents reported: COPENHAGEN: Most Danish Sunday newspapers carried reports of the attack but only the Conservative Daily Nyheder commented.

It said the remarkable thing about the attack was the reactions on the "stiffness of the English Court in its function as a barrier between the Queen and the people and its insistence on a splendid isolation that Elizabeth The Second has not been able or willing to break through."

### SUCCESSFUL

Dagen Nyheder listed Norway, Sweden, Holland, Greece and Denmark as successful examples of how monarchy can be modernised without losing dignity.

It said that in May, when the British Queen visited Denmark, British journalists had met in the Danish rulers a "Royal couple who lived up to the demand for 'classlessness' made by the modern age without having broken with dignity."

"If Lord Altrincham's impolite remarks can speed up efforts that are now being made to modernise the English monarchy, it would not be the first time in this imperfect world that evil has given rise to something good," the Danish newspaper concluded.

ROME: The authoritative Milan newspaper Corriere Della Sera, printed an article under the headline "Scandal at the English Court: England Indignant at Iniquity to Queen."

It said that "if the form in which these criticisms have been made is in doubtful taste, many people agree with some of them. It was once normal for the English nobility to attack the Crown, but nowadays any frank comment is greeted with cries of scandal." The Radical newspaper Il Giorno reported the story under the headline "Lord Altrincham was aiming at the bigwigs."

### TWEEDY SET

It said that "While the Queen did not seem to be visibly affected by the attack yesterday, the Court dignitaries were green with rage."

"They realized that the attack was aimed at as much at the Queen, but at the bigwigs of the tweedy set, who profit by the ingenueness and enthusiasm of the ordinary people to identify the Monarch with those Right-wing interests which have almost always wielded the power in England."—Reuter.

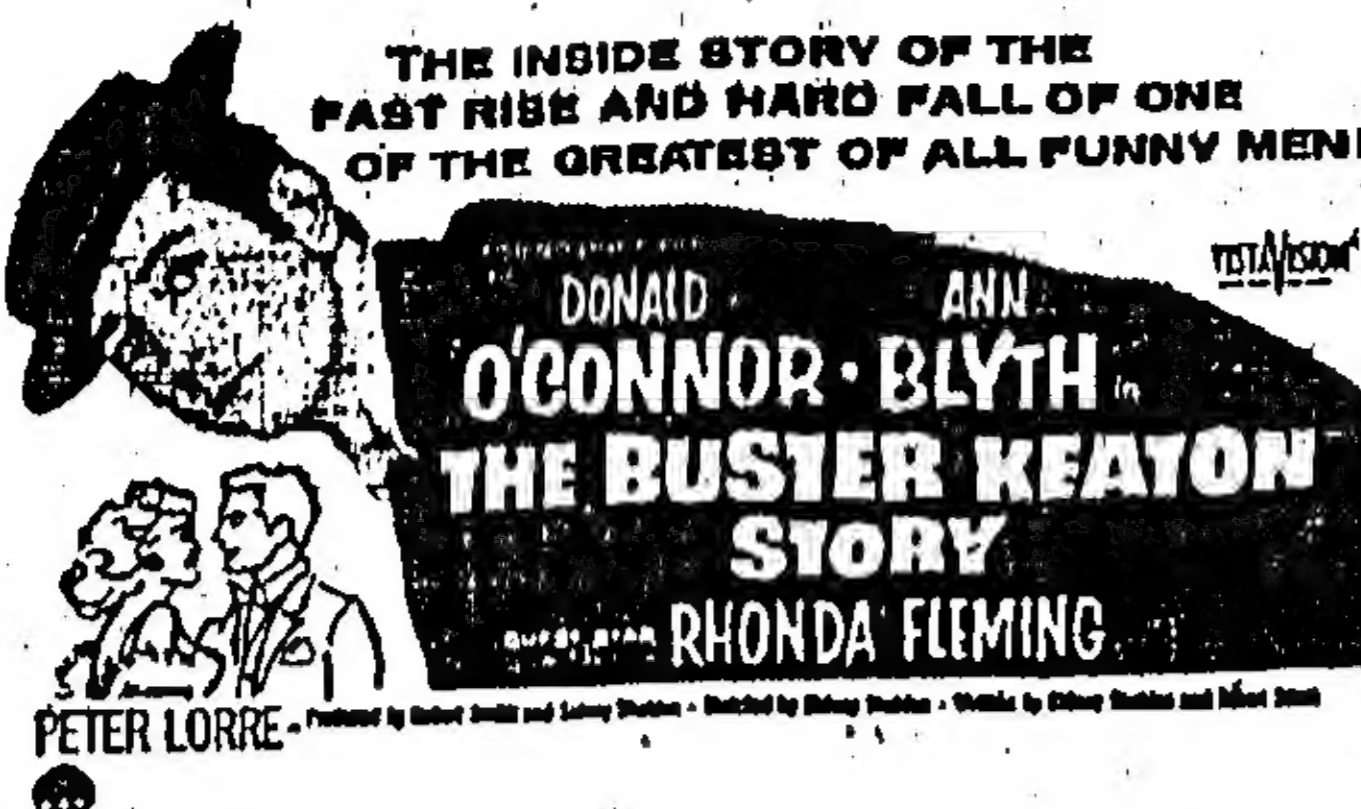


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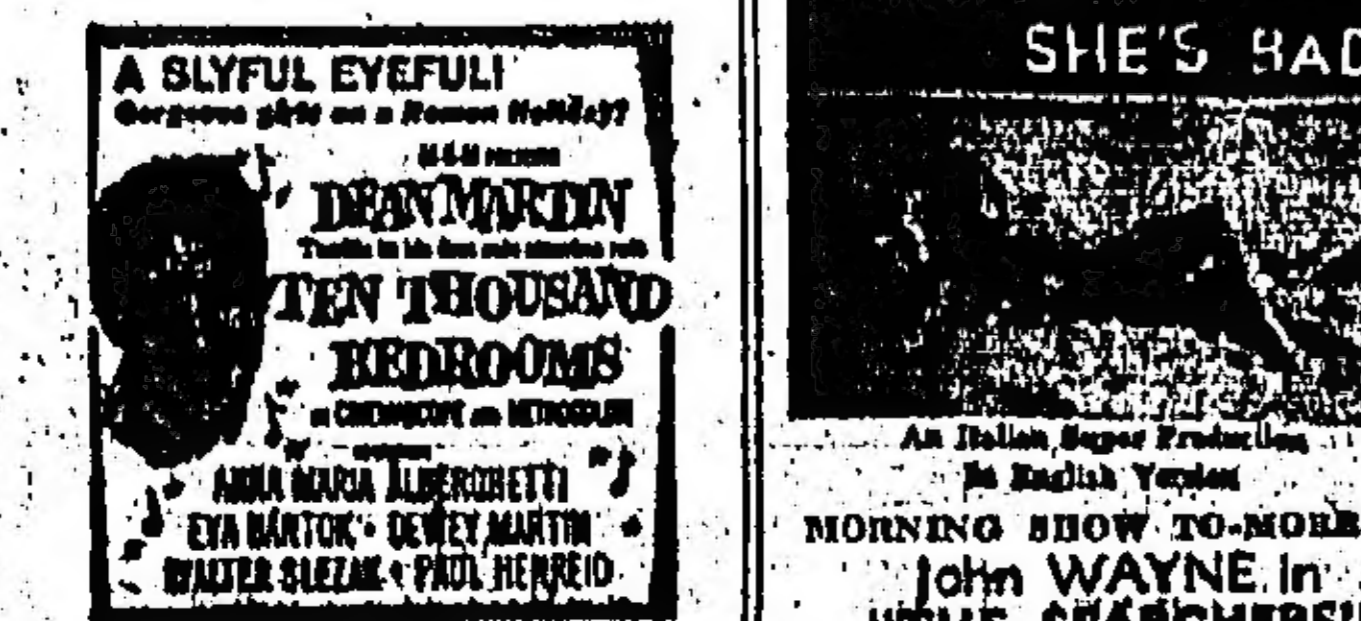


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# FRIENDSHIP RALLY FLOP

## Poles Walk Out In Moscow As Few Americans Turn Up

Moscow, Aug. 4.  
A large group of Polish delegates to the Communist-sponsored Youth Festival walked out of a scheduled friendship rally with Americans today because only a few US citizens appeared.  
However, 20 Poles stayed on with 15 Americans exchanging gifts—and political notes.

The Americans heard Polish delegates expressed admiration for Communist China's Communist leader Mao Tse-tung and Yugoslavia's President Tito. The Poles described Red China and Yugoslavia as "Model Socialist countries."

### Cancelled

A concert of American music and dancing, scheduled for tonight, was cancelled because of the paucity of American talent compared with other delegations.

Meanwhile, the Soviet newspapers reported "immense favourable publicity for the Festival" from abroad. At the same time many newspapers criticized American newspapers, particularly the New York Times, Herald-Tribune and the Chicago Sun for critical—and allegedly "officially inspired"—editorial opinion.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia ridiculed American newspapers for denying Soviet hospitality and "Russian ability to smile."

### Afraid

It said: "We know you gentlemen are afraid of the truth, afraid your youth turns away from you because you are withered, vicious old men."

Tonight, the doors of the Kremlin were thrown wide open once again for a repeat performance of last night's unprecedented carnival, which ended with a Danish orchestra's version of Rock 'n' Roll, a torchlight procession through Red Square, and more Rock 'n' Roll around the Lenin-Stalin Mausoleum.

Shocked festival attendants tried to stop the Red Square "Rock" session but their principals over-ruled them.

### Receive

Prime Minister Nikolai A. Bulganin is scheduled to receive representatives of foreign youth delegations tomorrow night.

Tonight's programme includes a monster outdoor rally in Manege Square under the wings of the Kremlin, in protest against nuclear tests.

Many of the US delegates to the Moscow Festival, although tired after last night's Kremlin Carnival, rose early today to attend services in Russian Orthodox, Catholic and Baptist churches.—United Press.

## COMMUNISTS FRIGHTEN OF WOMEN

Los Angeles, Aug. 4.  
The Mayor of San Marino, California, got together with a Member of Parliament of the Republic of San Marino in Italy yesterday to discuss of all things, women and Communists.

Dr Federico Elgi, said the Communists have controlled his 38-square mile nation since 1945. But he added that the Reds are afraid of the San Marino women, who have been deprived by a 900-year-old statute of the right to vote. They fear they lose power if the women are allowed to vote, he said.

Mayor Corson W. Ide of the Californian San Marino, which derives both its name and official seal from the business of silk, said he has few problems with women and none at all with Communists.—United Press.

### NEW PORT

Tel Aviv, Aug. 5.  
A large new Israeli port town, named Ashdod, will be built on the Mediterranean coast some 20 miles south of Tel Aviv as a joint Israeli-United States project, P. Klutznick, American town builder and President of the Jewish "Board of Jewish" organization, announced today.—France-Press.

## DELEGATES ATTEND RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Moscow, Aug. 4.  
Young people attending the sixth "Festival of Youth and Friendship" in Moscow, today flocked to religious services held in the churches of the Soviet capital.

French, Italian and South American Catholics filled all 600 seats of the Church of Saint Louis of the French, while in the Festival billets, numerous Protestants attended services.

Christians, including 500 Russian Orthodox Church members from Moscow, made a trip to the "Holy City" of Zagorsk, 40 miles from Moscow.

### HOPE FOR REUNION

They were welcomed by the Metropolitan Nikolai, who expressed the hope for a reunion of the Churches, and asked them to recite the Lord's Prayer together, each in his own language.

Large numbers of Soviet citizens also thronged to the city's churches. The congregations were half composed of women, but there were also many young people and middle-aged men.

Yesterday, half of the Israeli delegation attended services at the Grand Synagogue, where they were joined by several thousand Soviet Jews.—France-Press.

## Mexico City Rocked By New Tremors

Mexico City, Aug. 4.  
The Mexico City seismological station today recorded six tremors, bringing up to 140 the total number of shocks registered since last Sunday's disastrous earthquake.

The tremors recorded today ranged in intensity from two to five on the mercalli scale. The station sent a team of geologists to Ometepe in Guerrero State to investigate reports that a new volcano may be the cause of the series of shocks.

### EPICENTRE

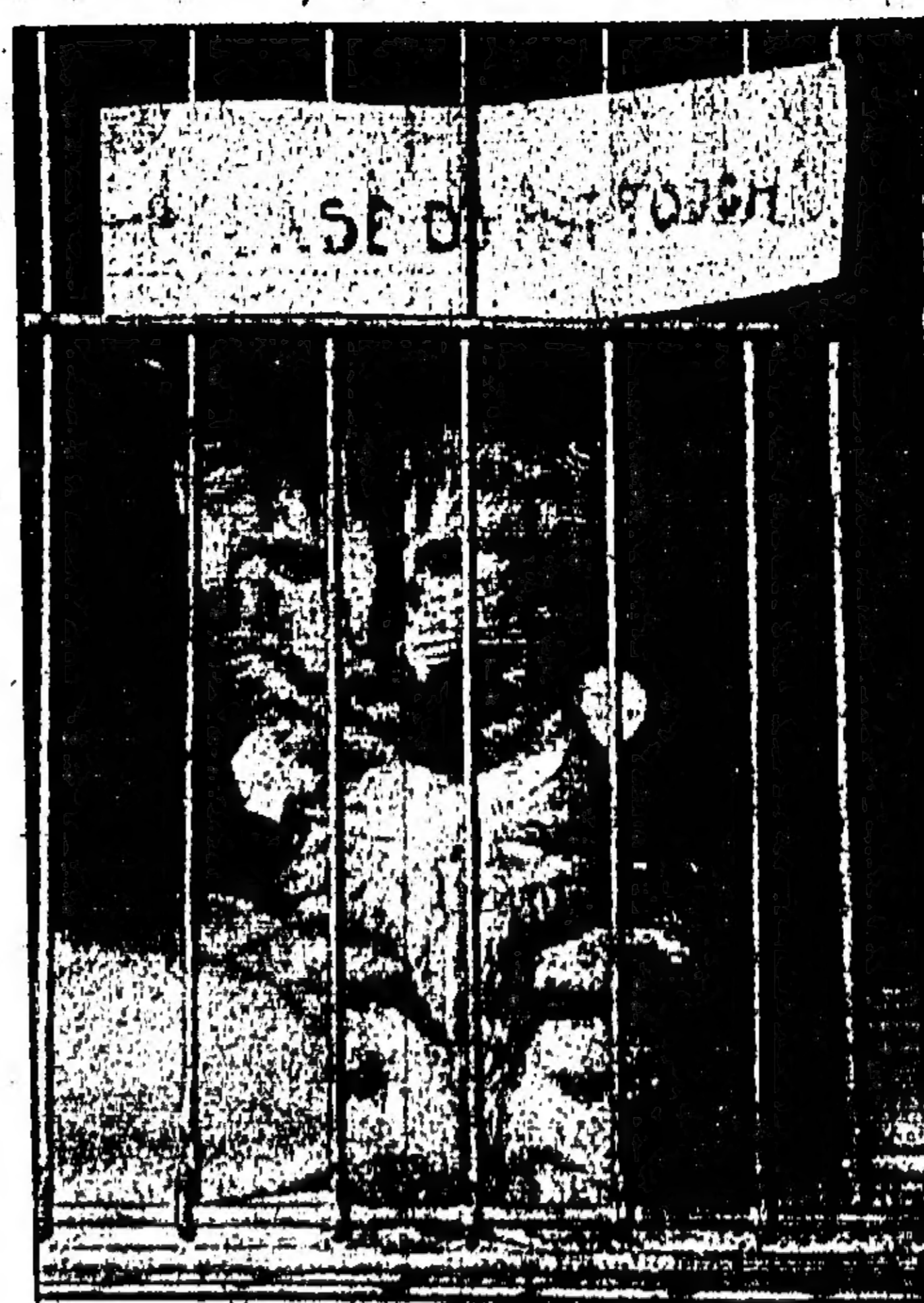
The epicentre of most of the shocks was located some 250 miles southwest of Mexico City in the Pacific Ocean off Guerrero and Oaxaca States.  
Huge earth fissures were reported at Chautipa, near Ometepe.  
A special US plane carrying a team of 14 volcanology experts arrived in Acapulco today to check the Chautipa reports.—United Press.

## Cat Burglar Robs Nothing

Connes, Aug. 4.  
A cat burglar broke into the villa of Mrs H. Florence Gould, widow of the American railway pioneer, during a reception here last night, police said today.

Mrs Gould was giving a garden party to several hundred guests, including Hussein Ibiary Pasha, uncle of ex-

STONOR JILL AT THE CAT SHOW



"Stonor Jill", a kitten owned by Miss Sladen, of Stonor, Oxon, which was entered for the "Female Kitten Challenge Trophy" at the Kensington Kitten and Neuter Cat Club show at the Royal Horticultural Old Hall.—Keystone Photo.

## POPE NOT TO CUT DOWN ON DAILY ROUTINE

Vatican City, Aug. 4.  
Pope Pius XII is in very good health and has no immediate plans to cut down on his daily routine of work, high Vatican sources said today.

The sources were commenting on reports in a British newspaper that doctors had ordered the Pontiff to cut down his daily routine because of danger of working himself to death.  
"Naturally doctors have told the Pope not to exaggerate," the sources said. "But this warning was given him three years ago in the same manner as doctors warn any man of his age."

### HEAT WAVE

The sources said the recent heat wave in Italy had been tiring for the Pope and led doctors to encourage him to leave his Vatican Palace for his summer resort at Castel Gandolfo.  
"But they have to do that every year since the Pope always delays his departure because of work," the sources said.

The sources pointed to the fact that today the Pope's schedule included an audience at Castel Gandolfo for 30 American doctors of the International Society for the Welfare of the Crippled, who had just arrived from an International Conference in London.  
This audience was followed by a mass one for hundreds of pilgrims. Next came a series of private audiences.  
"As you see the Pope had not changed his routine," the sources said.—United Press.

## Karim Pays Tribute To Grandfather

Karachi, Aug. 4.  
Prince Karim, who arrived in Karachi today on his first visit since he became the Aga Khan, said he would come to Pakistan again in December for two or three months to visit other Islamic centres.

Addressing nearly 25,000 of his "spiritual children", the members of the Muslim Ismaili sect, at the "Ismailian Gymkhana", Prince Karim paid tribute to his grandfather, the late Aga Khan, whom he said would be "my ideal and example in making my future."  
The Prince said his grandfather had been one of Pakistan's founders and had worked by Pakistan's greatness. The late Aga Khan "had the profoundest faith in Pakistan's destiny," the Prince said. He added: "It is my faith too."  
The Prince said his present visit to Pakistan was a preliminary one. Before his speech, the huge congregation chanted a poem specially composed in honour of the Prince's visit.—France-Press.

# QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

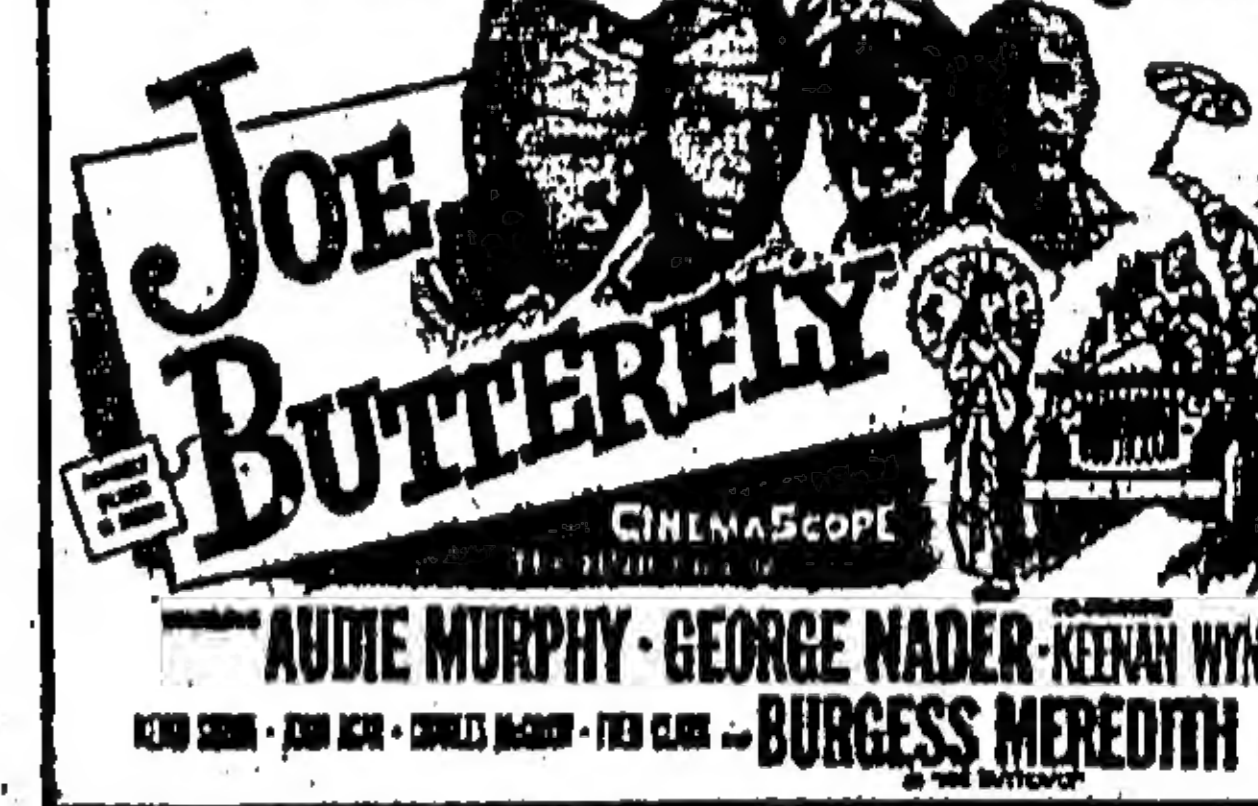
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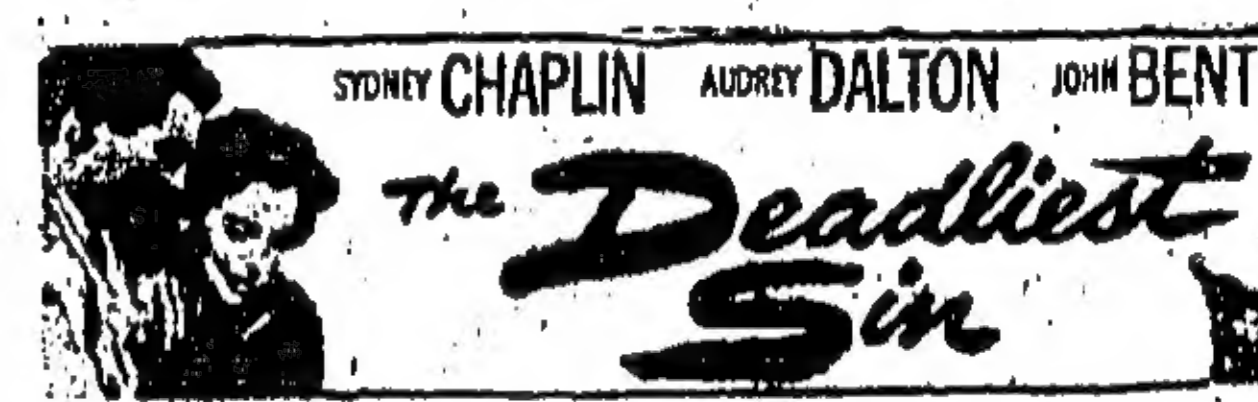
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# YOUTH GANGS IN NEW VIOLENCE

## New York Police Crack Down On Juvenile Thugs SPECIAL TV APPEAL

New York, Aug. 4. New violence flared today among packs of unruly teenagers stalking the streets of New York. Police said parents, churches and schools must share the blame for the juvenile terrorism.

The City's entire 23,000-man police force was alerted to deal with the emergency, plain clothes police patrolled streets in unmarked cars breaking up groups of teenagers on street corners. Police Youth Squads kept in touch with known gang leaders. Social workers were enlisted in police efforts to keep one step ahead of juvenile sadists.

## PAP Move To Disown Communism?

Singapore, Aug. 4. The left-wing position People's Action Party today decided to incorporate the term "non-Communist" in its long term policy to unite Singapore with Malaya in a Socialist state.

The party's annual conference re-elected to the post of Secretary, Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, a Cambridge-educated barrister, who leads the party in the Legislative Assembly.

But party delegates rejected for reelection three central executive committee members for whom Mr. Lee made a personal appeal.

Political observers said extreme left-wingers now had a bigger say in decisions by the Central Executive.

Mr. Lee who was recently rejected in a Singapore by-election represents a more moderate faction in the party.

### Against Dictators

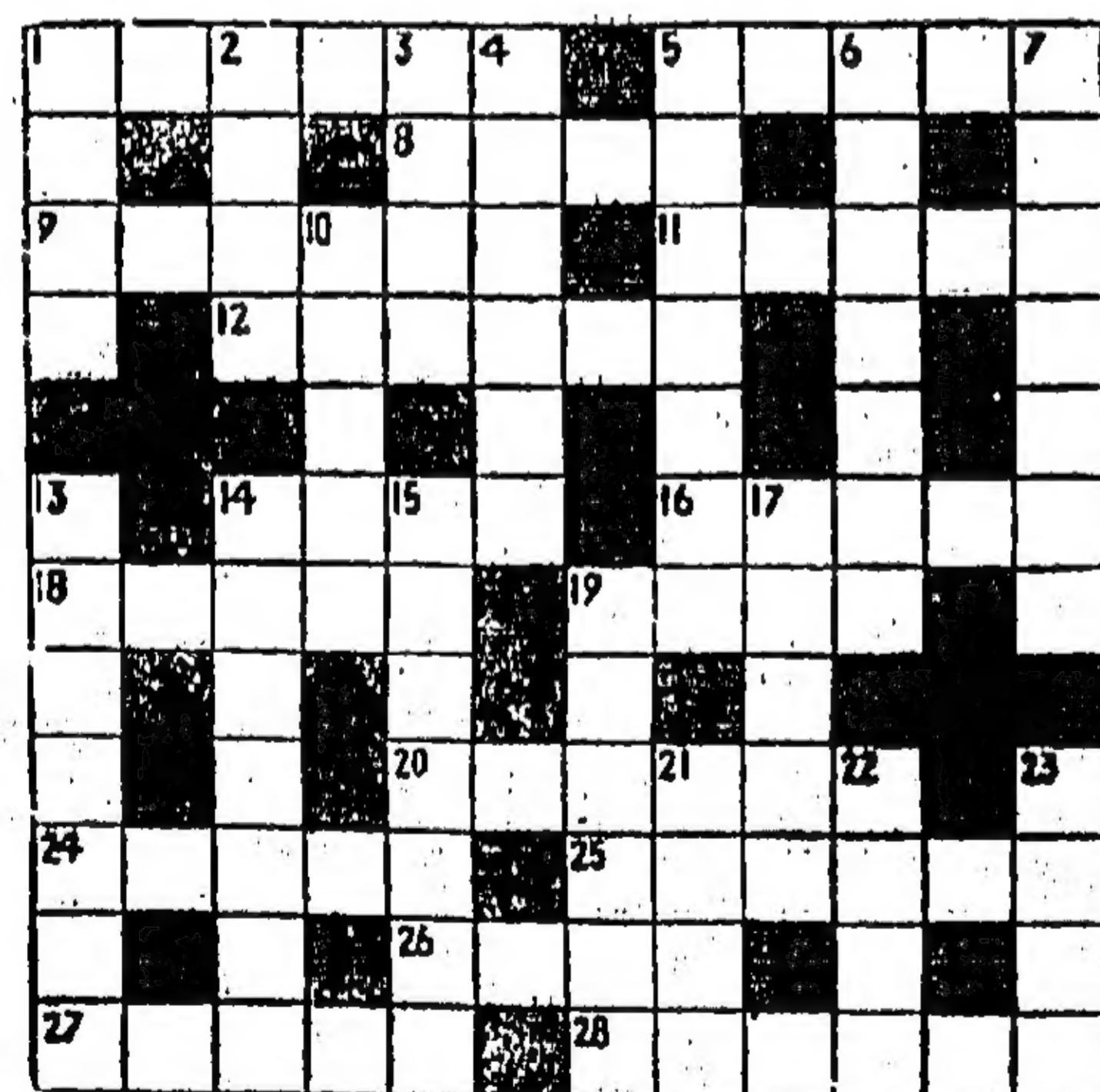
Mr. Lee in his address to the conference said the People's Action Party believed in peaceful constitutional methods and was against the dictatorship of any party or group.

He said his answer to those who thought the party was a Communist Front organization was "we stand for the aims and objectives of the People's Action Party and not for those of any other political party."

"We believe in an independent democratic non-Communist Malaya."

The party's decision to add the words "non-Communist" to its policy was made by a big majority.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 A chance voice? (6).
  - 2 That'll do (5).
  - 3 Hosts run them (4).
  - 4 Take away a form (6).
  - 5 Expected extras (5).
  - 6 Disinclined (6).
  - 7 May turn one green (4).
  - 8 The mark of the beast (5).
  - 9 Seen from the balcony (5).
  - 10 Once this, never forgotten (4).
  - 11 He's liable to give out (6).
  - 12 Bent in (6).
  - 13 Literary efforts (6).
  - 14 Man of rank (4).
  - 15 Quiet periods for billiard players (5).
  - 16 Cut off (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 No holiday period (4).
  - 2 She was after Pip (4).
  - 3 Might describe a wire (4).
  - 4 Any activity requires it (6).
  - 5 Be very critical (7).
  - 6 That's not all of it (7).
  - 7 Original (5).
  - 8 Sheepish (5).
  - 9 Furniture in a theatre (7).
  - 10—and dominions in cinema? (7).
  - 11 Large quantities of books (7).
  - 12 Looks at the nobility (5).
  - 13 More than super-magnificent (6).
  - 14 Man, perhaps (4).
  - 15 Loosen up (4).
  - 16 Now secondhand (4).

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Demon, 4 Elope, 5 Accept, 10 Agate, 12 Orphan, 14 New poor, 17 Luck, 19 Timothy, 20 Complete, 22 Aug, 23 Esteem, 27 Quarto, 29 Bound, 30 Sponge, 31 Rosyth, 32 Yield, Down: 1 Drawn, 2 Mince, 3 Nappo, 5 Leah, 6 Peanut, 7 Steady, 9 Trotter, 11 Culture, 13 Priests, 15 Ebon, 16 Pop-pop, 18 Chum, 20 Camber, 21 Maguire, 24 Topsy, 25 Ernie, 26 Stash, 28 Adit.

The newest outbreak in more than a week of unprovoked warfare that has claimed four lives and caused several critical injuries occurred in Brooklyn.

Two men were shot down by a gang that ambushed them with a shotgun blast of bird-shot as they left a restaurant.

### Painful Injuries

The victims of the unprovoked attack were taken to a hospital for treatment of painful injuries.

The shooting came only a few hours after police prevented an all-out gang battle in the Bronx between members of the Scorpion and Forham Buddies gangs, made up of both white and negro boys.

Defectors tipped off by secret pipelines to the gangs moved in on the boys in a park. They arrested 13 youths and seized an assortment of lethal weapons.

Walter Ann, Deputy Police Commissioner in charge of Community Relations, who declared yesterday that the teenage violence had sprung up like forest fires, went on television today to appeal for an end to the terrorism.

### Special Report

In "A Special Report on Juvenile Delinquency" on television, he said there had been a startling increase in juvenile crime and that the offences committed during this last week seemed to be more vicious than usual.

There was no emergency, he said, "but it certainly is a critical situation."

The problem was one of unprovoked and rebellious youths who cannot be dealt with by police action alone.

"When they come to us, it is too late," he said.

He admitted police were "almost helpless" against the kind of spontaneous, senseless attacks on law-abiding citizens that occurred in Brooklyn.

A five-year police study has shown that 50 per cent of all juvenile criminals get in trouble again after they have once been caught by the police, he said.

The idea was to keep them from that first contact with the law.

Police said the shotgun attack in Brooklyn was carried out by a gang of Puerto Ricans. The wounded men were Victor Marquez, 32, and Victor Rodriguez, 24, also Puerto Ricans.

Known members of gangs that roam the Williamsburg Section of Brooklyn were rounded up for questioning. Detectives said they could find no motive for the shooting of the two men. They said it was apparently a "simple capricious attack."

## Boy, 10 Admits Shooting Father

New York, Aug. 4. Police at Crosby, Minnesota said today three boys of 10, 13, and 15 years of age confessed that they murdered their father because he beat them.

The body of the father, 55-year-old Ole Aamodt, was found by police lying buried in thick woods near his farmstead. The older boys, William 13, and Richard, 15, ordered Ira to shoot their father, who had beaten them, as he came out of his fields to return to the farm.

### 'Always Kicking Us'

Later Ira said he hated his father into a dense woods and killed him because "I couldn't do anything to suit him."

"He was always hitting and kicking us," Ira said.

First Richard, then William, denied their guilt. Police officers then turned to an intensive grilling of Ira. Late last night he broke down and admitted the shooting.

He said his father mistreated them last June when he became displaced at the way they pointed some corn.

"We decided then that we'd do away with him the first chance we got," the boy was alleged to have said.

A new argument between the father and his sons broke out on July 26, and Ira took his rifle with him when the boys went hunting.

Aamodt went hunting for a bear which had been destroying his sheep. Ira said he saw his father enter the woods and decided it was his chance to get even.

Mrs. Aamodt confirmed the boys' story that the father frequently mistreated them. The Sheriff said the family lived in a "dirty shack" under "miserable" conditions.—United Press.

## Killed Woman And Children

Brentwood, Aug. 4. A strapping, six-foot tall man was charged with second degree murder and committed for mental observation today after confessing he stabbed his attractive next-door neighbour and her two children to death because she resisted his advances after an evening of social drinking.

Eugene Harty, 22, told police he slashed 30-year-old Mrs. Margaret Skiffington with a hunting knife and then killed her children, Maureen, 8, and Robert Jr., 5, when they found him with their mother's body.

It said talks between the two sides included "general questions, especially Arab and Islamic issues," discussed frankly and in a friendly atmosphere with agreement on all questions.—Reuter.

## Adenauer Expects Contacts With Poland

Bonn, Aug. 4. Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, told reporters last night he expected contacts with Poland to become possible "within a few months."

He said it was possible that Poland and West Germany might take up contacts through trade delegations at first. German-Polish problems should be treated with calm.

## A SIX-FIGURE HOLLYWOOD CONTRACT MAY BE HER'S



## But She Says There's No Love Affair With Darryl

Paris. French singer Juliette Greco, who became a star in postwar Paris after discovery by the Existentialist nightclubs of the Left Bank, is due to sign a six-figure Hollywood contract.

For 27-year-old Juliette a dazzling new world opens out, thanks to producer Darryl Zanuck.

The same world opened out five years ago for Polish actress Bella Darvi when Zanuck discovered her modelling in Paris. Bella's name was then Welger. For her new name, Darvi, he took the Dar from Darryl and the vi from Virginia, his wife's name.

With Zanuck there was the promise of starring roles, Cadillac Dior dresses, sessions at the large-state tables in European casinos. Then—no Zanuck. And the starring roles did not materialise.

### BLAZE OF RUMOURS

But Juliette—who is to replace Joan Collins in the new British film "The Naked Earth"—and 53-year-old Zanuck are both busy stamping out a blaze of rumours that they are in love.

Says she: "Mr. Zanuck is fascinating, extraordinary, brilliant, intelligent, one of the great men of the cinema, and to me a very great friend."

"But it seems to me that friendship in public is not allowed these days without somebody trying to finish it up, well, you know where."

Says Mr. Zanuck: "Juliette is a very good personal friend. But I am married and I am not sure if her divorce is through."—London Express Service.

## Pakistan-Jordan Communique

Amman Aug. 4.—King Hussein of Jordan and Mr. Y. Suhrawardy, Prime Minister of Pakistan, today pledged their intention to combat any aggression or subversive activities in the Middle East.

A joint communique was issued tonight at the end of Mr. Suhrawardy's four-day visit to Jordan.

It said talks between the two sides included "general questions, especially Arab and Islamic issues," discussed frankly and in a friendly atmosphere with agreement on all questions.—Reuter.

## Gomulka's New Victory

Warsaw, Aug. 4. The full executive of the Warsaw Central District Communist Party—including the First Secretary—has resigned following criticism at a weekend committee meeting, it was announced.

Observers today said the resignations could be considered a victory for the forward policy of the Polish Communist chief, Mr. Wladyslaw Gomulka.

The Warsaw city newspaper Zycie Warszawy reported that the central district first secretary, Mr. R. Kalkinowski—known as a strong opponent of Mr. Gomulka's demagogical policy and a party veteran of the Stalinist era—resigned with his executive after a central district party committee plenary committee meeting held on Friday and Saturday.

The meeting elected a new executive of 11 persons with Mr. K. Stępnicki—whom supports Mr. Gomulka—as first secretary of the central district committee. Two other pro-Gomulka men, Mr. J. Gajda and Mr. J. Kles, were appointed assistant secretaries.

The central district is the most important of the Communist party districts into which Warsaw city is divided. It includes geographically the largest part of the city and has a total party membership of 25,000.

These changes were made after Mr. W. Jarosinski, a secretary of the central committee of the Polish Communist Party, had addressed the session. Mr. Jarosinski is a right-hand man of Mr. Gomulka within the Communist Party machine.

Observers expect Mr. Gomulka to consolidate his position further at the next plenary meeting of the central committee of the Polish Communist Party, expected to be held in September.

## The Queen Visits Girl Guides' Camp

Windsor, Aug. 4. The Queen spent two hours this morning with 4,000 Girl Guides from 70 nations holding a world camp in Windsor Great Park a short distance from her home.

After yesterday's tour of the International Scout's Camp near Birmingham, it was a comparatively quiet visit.

Driving from Windsor, Castle the Queen, who is patron of the Girl Guides' Association, was welcomed by the Princess Royal, her aunt, the Association President.

Divine Service was held on a nearby football ground after which the Queen spent nearly an hour walking through the camp inspecting the various national camp sites and watching the girls doing their morning work, chopping wood and preparing the midday meal.

Leaders of the various delegations were presented to the Queen who ended the visit by driving once more through the camp past cheering lines of guides to the Castle.—Reuter.

Paris, Aug. 4. Feng Chen was re-elected Mayor of Peking at today's closing meeting of the Peking Municipal Peoples Congress.—France-Press.

## He Flies To Work In A City Topper



Lloyd's underwriter Mr. Peter Reiss daily flies to London from his Aitover home—for his day in the office. He uses a taxi from his home to the local airfield—flies his Hornet Moth aircraft to Croydon and then goes on to the City by train.

Mr. Reiss learned to fly between the wars. The aircraft was given him by a friend—and he uses his topper every day—so decided it was as well to use it! While flying—Reiss's Photo.

## JOHN LUFF presents Telecrit

REALISING that familiar faces, like monotonous, Hongkong Television Service is to engage more English announcers. This means that more people will be making fewer appearances. Reorganisation will also affect the Children's programmes which up to now have consisted mainly of Cartoons, Puppet Theatre, and Westerns.

There is to be a complete revision of this programme, commencing with a Magic Show on Wednesday evening, given by David Wong, followed on Saturday by a Children's Film Festival. Future arrangements include a range of cartoons who are adapting their act to the requirements of the Children's TV show.

Another future feature which should interest both children and grown-ups is Peter Corner, and grown-ups to TV will discuss the fascinating business of looking after pet animals.

Every TV viewer seems pleased with the way the British Film House of Blackmail, showed up the excellent condition of the film, and others scheduled for next week should be equally pleasing in this order: Tuesday, Devil's Point; Thursday, Men Against the Sun; Saturday, Night Was My Friend.

While on the subject of films, local TV has acquired a whole series of British films, the kind you say you'd like to see again. The Lee Wal Tong Culling' film had better note that he will be appearing tonight this week, he is switching places with Calling Card which will appear in his time on Friday. That effects this week only.

The entry list for Television Talent Time is now closed. The Competitors have been sorted into two language groups, English and Chinese. The winner will be in both sections, and who knows where you go from there?

Reviewing the programmes of the past fortnight, I find that the TV Producers have anticipated some of the points I wished to make. New films of excellent quality have arrived in the Colony, and two of the most recent 35 mm projectors are already on the job.

The Adventure Series, Highway Patrol, the Comedy Series, Great Gildersleeve, and the Life of Riley, and the Mystery Series, Mr. District Attorney, still rate among the ten top TV programmes in fifteen American Key Markets.

Whether they have the same viewer response in Hongkong, I do not know, but we must be realistic. Anyone can tell us. Local TV is content to be guided by the ratings listed by the top research bureau in the States.

I still maintain that our local producers must step up the production technique of their own live shows. People in Hongkong are no more indulgent than anywhere else, and these amateurish mistakes for which the public pay a professional price will not be tolerated. Anyone can "dry up", but the difference between a professional "drying up" and an amateur, is that the professional stonoges until he gives himself a clue, or is given one. Now on Wednesday last a young Chinese announcer suffered her lines, and then began to giggle. This just will not do.

Another scene that reeks of village hall production is the Late Night Finals. We see an untidy space of newspapers on a table. I am told this is supposed to give newscast atmosphere. Apart from the fact that the one thing you cannot find in a newspaper office is a newspaper, the scene looks as if it were a very much like a pile of old newspapers.

Also the background scenes of such surprise items as the appearance of William Clausen, the Indian Dancers, should, I think be scanned more carefully. The TV camera allows you to get away either with everything or nothing, but is merciless with a hasty compromise.

No new series commence this week save the items I mentioned at the beginning of this column.

I notice many viewers new to TV are using too bright a screen, trim it a bit, trim it with every new feature, you will get better results.

Meanwhile, good viewing.

Amman Aug. 4. Visiting Pakistani Premier, Husein Suhrawardy, and his host, King Hussein of Jordan, today attended military manoeuvres in which companies of all "army" units took part.—France-Press.





# BOWLING GREEN CLUB DEAL A DEATH BLOW TO INDIANS' CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES

## "Toucher" On Saturday's League Bowls

The unpredictable Kowloon Bowling Green Club First Division twelve, who have played havoc among many first aspiring teams in the past few years, struck again on Saturday with one of their most destructive blows when they handed Indian Recreation Club "Blue" a 5-0 defeat and almost completely knocked the Indians out of the race for Championship honours.

From being one of the three top contending clubs for the First Division crown, the Indians are now left with only a million to one chance of regaining this year the title they last won in 1951.

The defeat suffered by the Indians has narrowed the race now to only two contenders, Craigengower Cricket Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Both teams won their respective matches on Saturday by comfortable margins of 5-0 and 4-1.

In comparative value, Craigengower's win was the more valuable. It not only gave the Valley club an important extra point but also scored out one of their two really tough remaining opponents and further improved their position in the race.

Placed now at the top of the League table with 43 points and two more matches to play, Craigengower have only to collect full points from Tai Kok Tsui coming Saturday and then beat Kowloon by 4-1 in their last game of the season to win the title, irrespective of how many points Kowloon can score from their remaining three matches.

**NEEDLE MATCH**  
Unless Kowloon drop eight points in their matches against KCC and IRC "Blue", or Craigengower drop five points in their match against Tai Kok Tsui, it is almost certain that the First Division League title will reach a thrilling final in which the destination of the League title will be decided in the match between Craigengower Cricket Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday.

**GOOD START**  
Pitted against KBGC's G. Jeffries, T. Gasson, L. Cosgrove and A. Eastman, the IRC "Blue" four of J. M. A. Ramjahn, S. Bucks, J. Hooper and A. K. Muna made a good start by taking the lead at 8-4 by the end of the fifth head.

The KBGC four, however, chalked up a three and a four on the next two heads to lead by 11-9 and never looked back after that despite a strong challenge by their opponents at the 18th head when they narrowed the score to 19-21.

Two singles and a two by the KBGC four on the last three heads enabled them to give their club a lead of six points on the aggregate and one point on the KCC four on the last three heads. A win was in sight for them when J. Tang and A. M. Alves drew two close shots. Craigengower's Barros, in a heavy draw, however, took the jack back not only to give his side a count of four but

them to draw almost level at 11-12 at the tea interval.

**PERFECT FINISH**  
Play was featured by some very good bowling by L. Giddell and E. Liddell, on the KBGC side and by M. B. Hassan on the IRC side in the ding-dong tussle after tea. On the last head the IRC four were in a narrow lead of 20-19 when skip Eric Liddell hit a perfect 10, completed Kowloon Bowling Green Club's triumph of the season with two perfect woods.

The IRC lead and No. 2 gave their skip a life of two shots, one about one and half feet behind the jack and the other about a similar distance in the forehead draw. P. Hughes drew the first shot about a foot behind the jack and the KBGC four were lying that odd shot when the skips went up to bowl.

With his first wood Kitchell took away the first shot with a heavy drive. Liddell, however, coolly put in another first shot just beside the front wood. Kitchell missed in his attempt to play through the shot wood and Liddell came in with the winning shot when he drew on his own first shot to register a count of two.

**AT PEAK FORM**  
At Happy Valley, Craigengower were right at peak form against Kowloon Cricket Club, from whom they collected full points. Having lost two years running to the Kowloon club in their home ground in 1955 and 1956, the Valley club made a profitable move in laying the links parallel to the road instead of perpendicular to it as they usually play.

The Craigengower four of W. C. Young, P. K. Lau, C. C. Ma and S. L. Leonard proved much too good for KCC's S. Y. Doe, C. I. Stipleton, M. J. Divecha and F. R. Kermani and won comfortably by 37-14 after leading 22-3 at the 11th head.

W. Baker, D. C. Symons, T. E. Baker and W. Hong Sling put up a name fight in the middle stages of their game against C. K. Sung, W. C. Ogley, G. Hong Choy and C. R. Resciet, but the superiority of the Craigengower front men enabled the CCC four to romp home by 22-14.

The strongest resistance put up by the KCC side was by J. Tang, A. M. Alves, J. Chubb and J. E. Duffield who, against F. Lee, E. G. Barros, G. A. Souza and A. E. Conter, were well behind by 7-16 by the end of the 17th head, but then scored two, a single and a three which brought them to 13-16 on the 20th head.

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**CLASHING BACK**  
When the skips went down to bowl, U. A. Ramjahn drew a probable fifth shot only to see Harvey complete a creditable afternoon's performance by bowling in the second shot. Ramjahn missed the second shot and the match ended with Harvey's four the winners by 21-18.

Closer game was seen on the third rink where KBGC's L. Giddell, A. Hutton, P. Hughes and E. Liddell were matched against IRC's M. I. Ruzicki, S. Yusuf, M. B. Hassan and A. R. Kitchell.

Displaying fine combination, the KBGC four enjoyed a 10-3 lead by the seventh head, but were overtaken by the IRC four, one on the eighth head and the match on the ninth, resulted

in a draw almost level at 11-12 at the tea interval.

**ASSURED**  
In their match against Kowloon Dock Club at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Kowloon were assured of a 3-2 victory as early as the eighth head when their four of F. X. M. da Silva, E. M. Albrecht, J. E. Noronha and R. F. Lee were leading KBGC's L. McCall, R. Morrison, W. Davidson and R. Gourlay by 15-3. They had to fight extremely hard, however, for their fourth point.

With all four bowlers bowling at top form, Kowloon's quartet gained an easy 33-8 win over Gourlay's four who, in contrast, were almost at rock-bottom form.

Kowloon Dock Club's only point was earned by A. Lepelley, R. Lapeley, G. Coles and A. Elliott who had the better of A. P. V. Ribeiro and C. C. Pereira by 23-13.

Playing a great part in the KCC four's win was the consistent drawing of A. Lepelley at lead, and the good work done by skip Elliott with R. Lapeley and G. Coles coming in when needed.

For the losing four, Johnny Ribeiro was conspicuous on a number of heads. Play was close up to the 15th head, after which the KCC four moved further and further away from their opponents. Pereira's four took a 7-0 lead after taking a five and two singles on the first three heads.

The KCC four drew up to 9-9 on the ninth head and a three on the 10th head put them into an 11-9 lead. On the 15th head they still held a 14-11 lead. The Kowloon four cracked up on the next five heads, which saw their opponents chalk up a single and four twos to lead by 22-11 when they completed the match at 23-13.

**HANDICAPPED**  
Kowloon earned their fourth point only after strong efforts by A. A. Lopes' four on the last two heads of the game. The Kowloon four, who were pipped against C. Walker, J. McKelrick, W. Riley and A. Pearson, were somewhat handicapped by the inability of their regular No. 3, L. F. Xavier, to play.

S. A. Collaco made up the four, playing at No. 2, and C. Rosa-Pereira moved to the No. 3 position. After being held at 3-3, Pearson's four led all the way up to 11-9 at the tea interval on the 14th head.

The three heads after tea proved disastrous for the KCC four, who lost a four, a single and a two. They came back with two twos on the next two heads to draw level at 15-15. The Kowloon four took a two on

the 20th head.

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## Sports Diary

**TODAY.**  
Bowls  
Liberation Shield: KBGC v KCC, 2 p.m.  
**TOMORROW**  
Bowls  
Colonies Open Singles, Quarter-Finals matches at C.C.C. HKCC, 10 a.m.  
Colonies Open Knock-out Tournament, 10 a.m. v 15 Medium Rest, Victoria Pool, 8.30 p.m.  
H.K. Hockey  
Meeting  
H.K. Hockey Annual Meeting HK Regiment Hut, Murray Parade Ground, 5.30 p.m.

## Atomic Power Plant To Light 1960 Games

The Rome Stadium for the 1960 Olympic Games will be lit by power supplied from Italy's first atomic power plant, Senator Giulio Corbellini, announced today.

The new atomic reactor will be capable of producing 70 million kilowatts a year, — France-Press.

The 20th head, and played the last head with two shots up. A touchy by Joe Luz immediately behind the jack provided them with the winning shot. Attempts by the KCC bowlers to rest the wood or slice the jack all failed, Pearson, with a chance of getting a two or three out of it, missing by a fraction of an inch with each of his two wickets.

The fourth First Division match on Saturday — that between Tai Kok Tsui and IRC "Gold" — ended with one League decision arrived at. By losing to the Dockmen by 9-5, IRC "Gold" has been relegated to the Second Division next season.

**NOT SATISFACTORY**  
With the relegation of IRC "Gold" into the Second Division, the promotion of Craigengower and Kowloon into the First Division next season, the present system of promotion and relegation adopted by the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association has again become a topic of discussion among bowlers. Quite a number of people are of the opinion that the rule should be revised in such a way as to provide for the promotion of a team from a club which is not already represented in the higher division.

Having two teams in one division, and particularly in the First Division, is unsatisfactory in a number of ways. In the first place it provides food for quite a great deal of back talk when a close struggle is on for the Championship title or to avoid relegation as one club team may be criticised, no matter how hard they play for "throwing away" their match to the same club's other team.

Secondly it makes the job of the Club lawn bowls convenor a much more complicated one. Inevitably, the promoted team will be relegated again after one or two seasons. The Kowloon Second Division team went up to the First in 1954 only to go back into the Second the next season. IRC "Gold" were promoted in 1955 and stayed in the First Division only two seasons. The same will certainly happen to either of the two promoted teams of this season.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
In the Second Division games played on Saturday, Craigengower barely scraped through with a 4-1 win over Filipino Club "Red". Their unbeaten record was salvaged as late as the very last head of the game.

For the Filipino Club "Red", their defeat was a great disappointment. Having defeated Kowloon by 4-1-1 recently, they still had a fighting chance of ending up as runners-up and of being promoted to the First Division had they been able to pull off a win against Craigengower. Saturday's defeat put them completely out of the running.

## RUSSIAN SETS A NEW 1,500 GAMES RECORD AT WORLD YOUTH GAMES

The much awaited 1,500 Metres race at the International Youth Games here was won today by Jonas Pipyne (USSR) with a time of 3 minutes 41.1 seconds.

Although this was a new Russian and Games record it did not challenge the recent time of Stanislav Jungwirth (Czechoslovakia) who broke the world record with 3:38.1 a day after two Finns had covered the distance in 3:40.2.

The official world record is 3:40.6 by Istvan Rozsavoelgyi (Hungary).

Pipyne failed to qualify for the Olympic final last year when his time was outside 3:50.0.

The Soviet Union won both relays today, the Women's four by 100 metres in 48 seconds and the Men's four by 400 metres in 3 minutes 11.1 seconds.

Istvan Rozsavoelgyi (Hungary) whose 1,500 Metres race record of 3:40.6 was recently broken by Jungwirth took 3:45.1 today to be placed fifth.

The 2,000 metres walk ended with a reversal of the Olympic Games placings. A. Milkenas (USSR), silver medalist at Melbourne, today beat L. Spirin (USSR), the gold medal winner, though both were credited with 1 hour 33 minutes 2 seconds.

Norman Read, the Portsmouth born New Zealander, who won the Olympic 5,000 Metres race, dropped back after pacing the field for about a quarter of the journey.

## ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT

Another highlight event on this final day of the track and field events provided an Australian record for 5,000 Metres in which event also the best time for the distance this year was recorded.

Miklos Szabo (Hungary) was the winner in 13 minutes 51.8 seconds—the season's best time—and Allan Lawrence (Australia) snatched third place in 13:54.2 which gave him an Australian record.

This was more than 20 seconds faster than the time in which Lawrence won a heat in the Olympic 5,000 Metres last year when he did not start in the final.

On that occasion Szabo was fourth behind Vladimir Kuts and the British pair Gordon Pirie and Derek Ibbotson. Friedrich Janke (East Germany), Janke had just previously passed Piotr Bolotnikov (USSR), the 10,000 Metres winner a few days ago, who was robbed of third place, at the finish, by Lawrence.

## THE RESULTS

**1,500 Metres Final**  
1. J. Pipyne (USSR) 3 minutes, 41.1 seconds  
2. Stanislav Jungwirth (Czech) 3 minutes, 41.7 seconds  
3. Jungwirth (Czech)—world record holder for the distance in 3 minutes, 41.7 seconds  
4. Valentin (East Germany) 3 minutes, 42.2 seconds  
5. Rozsavoelgyi (Hungary) 3 minutes, 45.1 seconds

Versala Donath brought another victory to East Germany today when she won the women's 100 Metres running race in 2 minutes, 7.8 seconds, a new record for the Games.

**4 x 400 Metres**  
Ermovalova (Soviet Union) was second in 2 minutes, 7.9 seconds, Savaryi (Hungary) was third in 2 minutes, 8.7 seconds, and Olai (Hungary) was fourth in 2 minutes, 8.7 seconds.

Soviet competitor Novikov today won the second relays event in the Modern Pentathlon, with 21 wins and a total of 110 points.

Ratnikov (Soviet) third and Pukhromov (Soviet) third and Lindman (Finland) fourth.

The general order after the first two events in the Modern Pentathlon (cross-country and fencing) was as follows:  
1. Novikov (Soviet) with 2,015 points  
2. Ratnikov (Soviet) with 1,070 points  
3. Pukhromov (Soviet) with 1,068 points  
4. Lohi (Finland) with 1,066 points

**ARCHERY TOURNAMENT**  
Finland's Luoto today won the men's archery tournament after a second round over the distance of 90, 70, 50 and 30 metres.

The final order was as follows:  
1. Luoto (Finland) with 1,988 points  
2. Vokura (Czech) with 1,887 points  
3. Balica (Czech) with 1,891 points  
4. G. Frihauf (Czech) with 1,746 points

Czechoslovakia won the team event with a total of 5,494 points. Finland was second with 5,158 points and Poland third with 5,053 points.

The Czech girls swept the board in the women's event. The final placings (after a second round over distances of 70, 60, 50 and 30 metres) were:  
1. Sztrankova (Czech) with 1,953 points  
2. Brizova (Czech) with 1,911 points  
3. Kerkova (Czech) with 1,890 points  
4. Kutilova (Czech) with 1,892 points

The Czechs once more won the team event with 5,755 points. Poland was second with 5,004 points and Finland third with 4,975 points.

## SWIMMING

East German swimmer Hans Zierold won the men's 400 metres free-style race in 4 minutes, 31.4 seconds.

The Soviet swimmer Nikitin was second in 4 minutes, 37.1 seconds. Poland's Eduard Gascic was third in 4 minutes, 43.5 seconds, and Poland's Grunowski was fourth in 4 minutes, 43.7 seconds.

Hungary's Szabo today won the 5,000 Metres track race in 13 minutes, 51.8 seconds, which is a new Games record and the best performance put up over the distance this season.

Janio (East Germany) was second in 13 minutes, 52 seconds. Lawrence of Australia was third in 13 minutes, 54.2 seconds and Bolotnikov (Soviet Union) was fourth in 13 minutes, 54.4 seconds. Altogether five runners covered the 5,000 Metres in under 14 minutes. Jurk of Czechoslovakia was fifth in 13 minutes, 57.8 seconds.

The Soviet team won the men's four times 400 Metres relay in 3 minutes, 11.1 seconds, and the Soviet Union women's team won the four times 100 Metres track relay race in 46 seconds, a new Games record.

**4 x 100 Metres**  
Results were: Men's  
1. Soviet Union (Chuplov, Etchkin, Rakhmanov and Nikolaki)  
2. Czechoslovakia in 3 minutes, 12.6 seconds  
3. East Germany in 3 minutes, 13.7 seconds  
4. Hungary in 3 minutes, 18.1 seconds

Women's  
1. Soviet Union (Krepina, Delonskaya, Iudin and Popova)  
2. Botella (Mexico) with 140.28 points  
3. Galkin (Soviet Union) with 139.91 points

2. East Germany in 46.3 seconds  
3. Czechoslovakia in 51.2 seconds  
Milholic of Yugoslavia won the Marathon race today in 2 hours, 21 minutes and 33.4 seconds.

## ROWING

Rowing results today were as follows (all finals):

**Men's Skiffs**  
1. Fencsek (Rumania) in 7 mins, 27.4 secs.  
2. Ivanov (Soviet Olympic Champion) 7 mins, 28.4 secs.  
3. Kozak (Czech) 7 mins, 32.6 secs.

**Men's Double Sculls**  
1. Soviet Union (Buldanov and Ivanov) 7 minutes, 11.4 secs.  
2. Ruzselski in 7 minutes, 13.8 secs.  
3. Finland in 7 minutes, 49.0 secs.

**Men's Coxswained Fours**  
1. Soviet Union in 8 minutes, 42.4 secs.  
2. Poland in 8 minutes 49.8 secs.  
3. Rumania in 6 minutes, 51.8 secs.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Rumania, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, France, Bulgaria and Poland have qualified for the final pool of the men's volleyball competition.

Pool One:  
1. Rumania with 4 points.  
2. France with 3 points.  
3. North Korea with a point.  
4. Finland with 1 point.  
5. Belgium with 1 point.

Pool Two:  
1. Soviet Union with 4 points.  
2. Bulgaria with 3 points.  
3. Communist China with 2 points.  
4. Egypt with 1 point.  
5. Austria with 0 point.

Pool Three:  
1. Czechoslovakia with 4 points.  
2. Poland with 3 points.  
3. Japan with 2 points.  
4. Albania with one point and Mongolia with 0 point.

**BASKETBALL**  
After the preliminary elimination rounds, the final round of the basketball competition will be played off as follows:  
Men: Pool One (for 1st to 6th place).  
Czechoslovakia, Soviet Union, Hungary, Bulgaria, Brazil and Rumania.  
Pool Two (7th to 12th Place).  
Syria, Egypt, Communist China, France "A" (PUC team), France "B" (Caen team) and Belgium.

Pool Three (13th to 17th Place).  
North Korea, Britain, Switzerland, Finland and Tunisia.  
Women: Pool One (1st to 6th place).  
Czechoslovakia, Soviet Union, North Korea, East Germany, Brazil and Communist China.

Pool Two (7th to 11th place).  
Finland, France (PUC team), Rumania, Belgium and Poland.  
In the women's Pool One, Communist China will play Czechoslovakia tomorrow.

In the final round pools, matches already played between two teams in the elimination rounds will not be replayed, the results counting again for the final rounds.

## MEN'S HIGH-DIVING FINAL

1. Chirch (Soviet Union) with 152.25 points.  
2. Botella (Mexico) with 140.28 points.  
3. Galkin (Soviet Union) with 139.91 points.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**  
Koclas (Hungary) beat Elliott (Scotland) 9-21, 21-15, 21-8, 21-19.  
Berzick (Hungary) beat Földi (Hungary) 21-10, 21-10, 21-17.

**TABLE TENNIS**  
Men's Singles  
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## A Start Towards Big Time Tennis By Russians

Moscow, Aug. 4.  
British born tennis star Fred Perry, three times Wimbledon Singles Champion in the thirties, said here today that Russian players have "made a start towards breaking into big-time tennis."

Perry, who is here by invitation of the Soviet tennis authorities, said "I came to see what they have got, not what they hope to have, and what their plans are."

He said the Russian players at the International Youth Games here "did quite well against foreign players who got as far as the middle stages of Wimbledon."

There had never been any question of his coaching Russian players, but Russian tennis coaches were using some of his films and he thought it possible they would ask his advice on technical matters. He said the Russians were planning to build tennis courts throughout the country.

Perry, who is now a partner in a London sportswear firm, lives mostly in the United States.—China Mail Special.

4. Ulrich (East Germany) with 137.48 points. Volleyball (Women).  
Soviet athlete Krivonozov won the hammer-throw event today with a throw of 62.91 metres.

2. Besink (Yugoslavia) with 62.35 metres.  
3. Popov (Soviet Union) with 62.13 metres.  
4. Czernak (Hungary) with 60.51 metres.

Brazil's Da Silva won the Hop, Skip and Jump event with 15.92 metres.  
2. Elmarsson (Iceland) with 16.80 metres.  
3. Cherkakov (Soviet Union) with 15.70 metres.

4. Tsiganov (Soviet Union) with 15.69 metres.  
Placings in the Marathon event behind Milholic were:  
2. Ivanov (Soviet Union) in 2 hours, 22 minutes, 30 secs.  
3. Popov (Soviet Union) in 2 hours, 24 minutes, 4.2 secs.  
4. Kontarek (Czech) in 2 hours, 24 minutes, 0.0 secs.

**HOCKEY**  
Japan beat Egypt by 3-0.  
France beat Austria by 1-0.

**WATERPOLO**  
Soviet Union beat Bulgaria 7-0.  
Britain beat Belgium by 12-1.

**FOOTBALL (Quarter-finals)**  
Czechoslovakia beat Rumania by 3-0.  
Soviet Union beat China by 6-0.

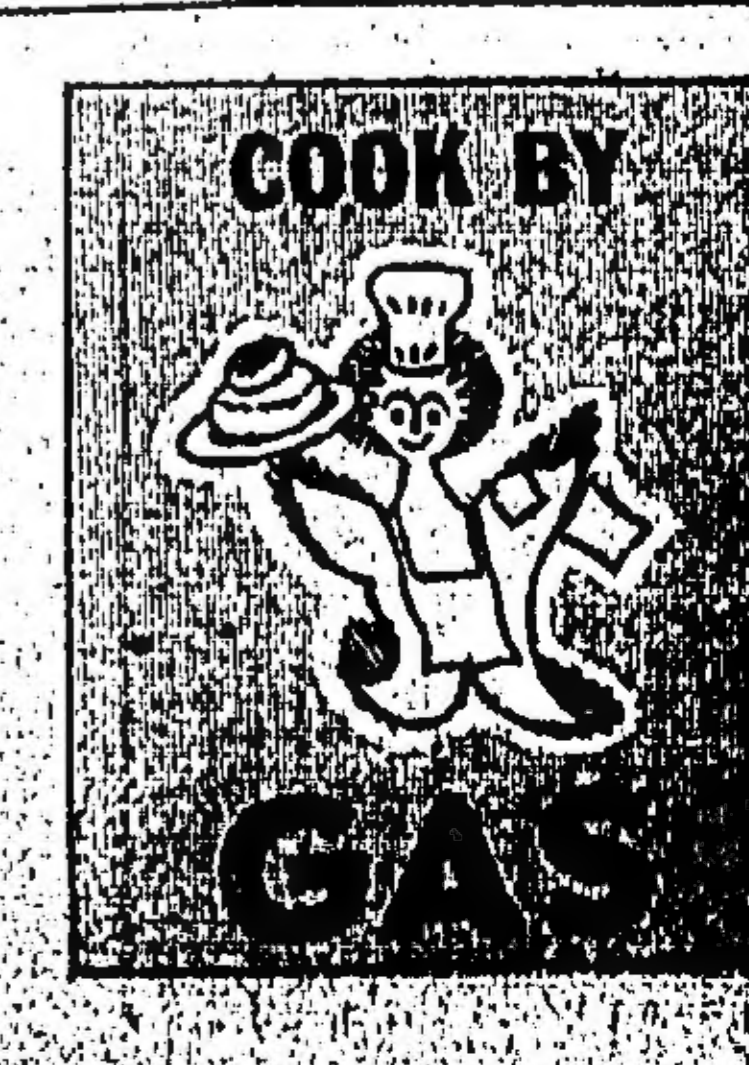
**TENNIS**  
Men's Singles Final  
Huber (Austria) beat Javorski (Czech) 2-6, 6-0, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.  
Mixed Doubles Final  
Javorski and Mrs. Fuclova (Czech) beat Howe and Mrs. Hoyer (Australia) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Rumania won the coxed pairs rowing event:  
1. Rumania (Vorese and Kuretska) in 7 mins, 29.2 secs.  
2. Soviet Union in 7 minutes, 29.3 seconds.  
3. Egypt in 8 minutes, 20.2 seconds.

The order of the women's volleyball tournament after the fourth round today were as follows:  
1. Soviet Union and Poland with 4 points.  
2. Czechoslovakia and North Korea with 3 points.  
3. Rumania with 2 points.  
4. East Germany with 1 point.  
5. China and Austria with zero point.

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## Juan Fangio Wins German Grand Prix At Adenau

Adenau, Aug. 4. Juan Manuel Fangio of the Argentine today won the German Grand Prix automobile race at Adenau, driving a Maserati racer. Fangio is the reigning World Race Driving Champion.

Fangio covered the 501.820 kilometre course in 3 hours, 30 minutes, 38.3 seconds at an average speed of 142.0 kilometres per hour.

He set up a new record for the event, the old record being 137.7 KPH. In the last but one lap, Fangio set up a new lap record, at an average speed of 147.8 KPH.

Other placings were:

2. Mike Hawthorn (Britain—Ferrari) 3 hrs, 30 mins, 41.9 secs.

3. Peter Collins (Britain—Ferrari) 3 hrs, 31 mins, 13.9 secs.

4. Luigi Musso (Italy—Ferrari) 3 hrs, 34 mins, 16.9 secs.

5. Stirling Moss (Britain—Vanwall) 3 hrs, 35 mins, 18.8 secs.

6. Jean Behra (France—Maserati).

7. Harry Schell (United States—Maserati).

Fangio topped the Drivers' Championship table for the season with 34 points, followed by Italy's Luigi Musso, second with 15 points.

Other placings were:

1. Mike Hawthorn (Britain) with 13 points.

4. Peter Collins (Britain) with 8.5 points.

5. Jean Behra (France) with 8 points.

6. Stirling Moss (Britain) with 8 points.

7. Tony Brooks (Britain) with 6 points.

8. Harry Schell (United States) with 5 points.—France-Press.

## Australian LTA Not To Ban Jack Kramer

Melbourne, Aug. 4. The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia today decided to tighten regulations concerning access to Australian courts for Jack Kramer and other professional tennis "circus" troupes.

At a three and a half hour closed door meeting in Melbourne, the Association decided not to ban the Kramer exhibition matches but to demand that Kramer should in future submit his intended itinerary well in advance to the LTA for approval.

The meeting also reaffirmed the Association's policy against open tournaments between professional and amateur tennis players.—France-Press.

## Meadow Club Invitation Tennis

New York, Aug. 5. Indian tennis player, Ramakrishnan, teamed up with South African Johann Kupperburger, yesterday qualified for the finals of the Meadow Club Invitation tennis tournament.

Japan's Kosei Kamo, partnered by Bob Falkenberg of America fell in the semi-final round.

Semi-final results were: Roy Emerson and Bob Mark (Australia) beat Kamo (Japan) and Falkenberg (USA) by 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Krishnan (India) and Kupperburger (South Africa) beat Ashley Cooper and Hal Anderson (Australia) by 6-4, 4-6, 11-9.—France-Press.

## The Duke Drops A Catch

England, Aug. 4. A cricket match between teams captained by the Duke of Edinburgh and the Duke of Norfolk ended in a draw here tonight.

The Duke of Norfolk's XI scored 257 and the Duke of Edinburgh's side set to score six runs in the last over of the day for victory, failed by three.

At one point, the Duke of Edinburgh, who scored 21 runs and took four wickets for 60, missed a catch from the Duke of Norfolk. The Duke doffed their caps to each other as the crowd of 25,000 roared in delight.—Routier.

## THE STANLEY MATTHEWS STORY

# HE DOES NOT LIKE BEING A CENTRE OF ATTRACTION OFF THE FOOTBALL FIELD

By TREVOR HILTON

It is the magic of Matthews which delights and amazes everyone, no matter what part of the world he lives in, and which brings the respect and tribute which are paid so regularly.

Recently an Australian came to England for a month's holiday and in that time he crammed in just about everything it is possible to see and do in this country. As a newspaperman he was able to get facilities which helped to speed up his movements.

But when, just before he left, I asked him what had impressed him most of everything he had seen and done, he answered without hesitation: "Watching Stanley Matthews play."

He went into ecstasies over Stan's brilliance and said that although he had heard Matthews' praises sung, he had believed that it must have been exaggeration. "But once having had the privilege of seeing this chap in action, for the life of me I cannot understand why you chaps play him down."

Now that is the effect that Stan had on a level-headed, somewhat cynical Australian newspaperman, so you can imagine the delight he brings to the people in the remotest parts of Africa, for example, where he is practically worshipped as the god of football. The exhibition matches he plays anywhere in the Commonwealth are a guaranteed sell-out from the moment they are first mentioned, and it is right that Stan gets paid accordingly.

How ironic it is that at home this star of stars can only be paid the same amount of money as any other footballer. It is quite ridiculous to consider the fact that this world-acclaimed star is not a wealthy man. Admittedly he is comfortably off, has a delightful home and lives well according to his lights. But compared with many players on the Continent, particularly in Spain or Italy, who have not half his talent, he is a poor man.

### NORMAL LIFE

He and his wife Betty, daughter of the former Stoker, and their three children live the normal suburban life of thousands of other middle-class families. Typically, he is a developed into a shrewd business man and his earnings from writing and sponsoring a variety of products, and fees for playing in exhibition matches—particularly abroad—have made him almost certainly the best paid footballer we have.

But, even so, it is peanuts when you consider that an American baseball star, Mickey White, has been given £21,425 to play one season for New York Yankees. This, of course, takes us into the realms of fantasy, but it would be interesting to know what Matthews would be offered if similar circumstances existed over here—even now at the age of 42.

Stanley himself does not think he should be treated any more favourably than his colleagues, but he does believe that there should be a vast overall change in conditions for all our footballers.

An interesting thing about Stanley Matthews is that although he performs regularly before packed stadiums he hates crowds and is genuinely unhappy when, instead of being the centre of attraction on the field, he finds himself in similar circumstances off it. On the field, the bigger the crowd and the greater the atmosphere, the better he likes it. Off the field, he is happiest at home with his wife and family, and when they go out he takes pains to keep away from places where he is liable to be recognised, and inevitably fêted and surrounded by autograph-hunting fans.

### IN THE DARK

He does not like the bright lights, and although he will always attend any function which is for the benefit of one of his many pals, it is an uncomfortable experience. He likes the cinema, but he makes sure that he and his family can slip away in the dark, before the show is spoiled by the crowds as they leave.

This is no pose, for Stan is the kindest of men, and while he gets everything he can financially out of the game, he is generous almost to a fault. His friends say that his venture into the hotel business was not the big financial success it could have been because nothing was too good for his visitors and he found it difficult to deal with his friends on a business basis.

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He intends to go on playing for as long as he feels he is not letting anyone down and as long as he enjoys it. Providing he is willing to risk serious injury and maintain his peak fitness there should be many years of magic to come. Today Stan is as fit as ever he was and he keeps that way by training on the strict schedule which he has devised for himself, and which he knows is the best thing for Stanley Matthews.

Of one thing you can be sure, it will be Matthews and Matthews alone who make the decision as to when he retires. But when that day does come—and it may be a long way off—and he gets that so well deserved knightlyhood, it will be interesting to discover his plans.

And whether he gets that knightlyhood or not, at least the soccer players and fans in Ghana have left no doubt as to how they rate him.

On his recent trip to the new Commonwealth, he was ceremoniously enthroned and crowned "King of Soccer". Stan said afterwards that when he had overcome his dislike of being so much the centre of attraction, he thoroughly enjoyed the ceremony and was deeply moved and honoured.

As to his future in the England team, I think it is possible that he may now have played his last game in the white shirt.

In the World Cup match in Denmark he definitely had an injury to his ankle incurred when playing tennis with his son. Aggravated it so badly that he was not fit enough to play in the following match against Eire in Dublin. I think that Stan knows in his heart that with the team building necessary for the strenuous World Cup, he has little chance of being recalled.

But internationals or not, he will certainly continue playing. Unless, of course, this ankle injury proves to be more troublesome than it at first appeared. Although he was able to complete his African tour without difficulty, you can, nevertheless, be sure that Stanley was taking no chances. And we must also face the fact that at his age, no matter how fit, these injuries do take longer to heal.

It would be ironic if his great career should be finished by an injury which he did not receive on the soccer field, on the field Stan Stanley has managed to avoid serious injury; he has had his knock-knocks, of course, and his lay-offs, but never one serious enough to endanger his career. But this twisted ankle, the result of a simple slip when turning to pick up a tennis ball, could prove the kind which is liable to recur forever after, and in fact could always be suspect.

### WITHOUT WARNING

There is no doubt that he was severely handicapped when it went in Copenhagen, and, as far as I could see, it went without warning and without an obvious explanation. It certainly did not happen in a tackle.

If this should prove to be recurrent, then I believe Stan will stop playing—not for his own sake, but because he would feel that he was being unfair to his team-mates if he continued.

But this is the only thing which I believe will make him finish before he has had several more seasons.

I think that quite apart from his love of the game, and the financial reward he can command while he is still the

greatest name in football, there is another reason for his determination to play on for as long as he possibly can.

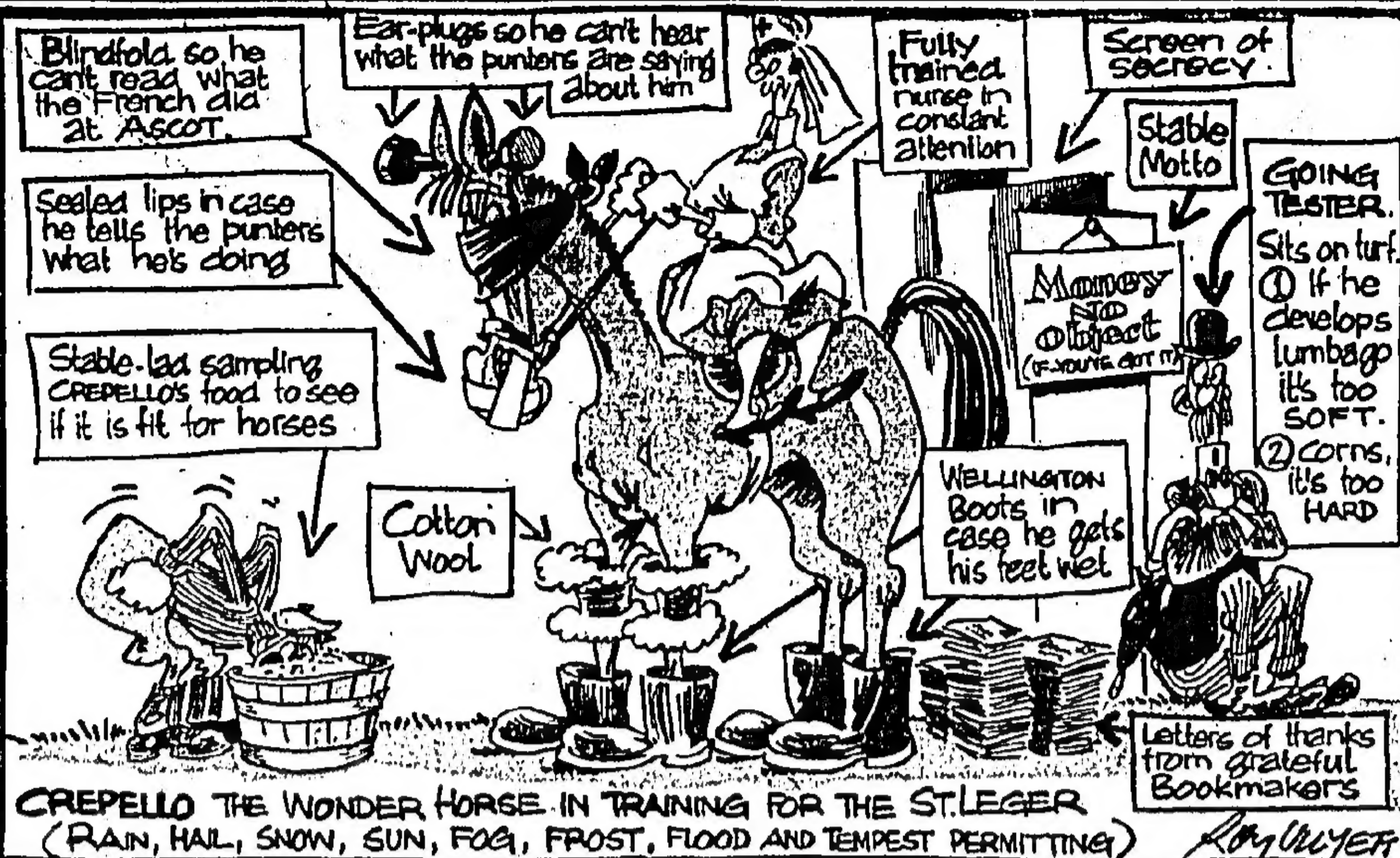
I believe he will go away completely from active connection with football. He will probably write and report, but beyond that I believe he will reluctantly leave the game.

I do not think he has the temperament, or the desire for that matter, to become a manager. His personality is such that he would be unhappy running and bossing a team, and although there would be no question of his being a "yes man" to his directors, he would undoubtedly be a players' man and inevitably that would lead to friction with the board. As I pointed out earlier, Stanley has strong views on the way players should be treated, and these views coincide with only a tiny proportion of football directors. More's the pity!

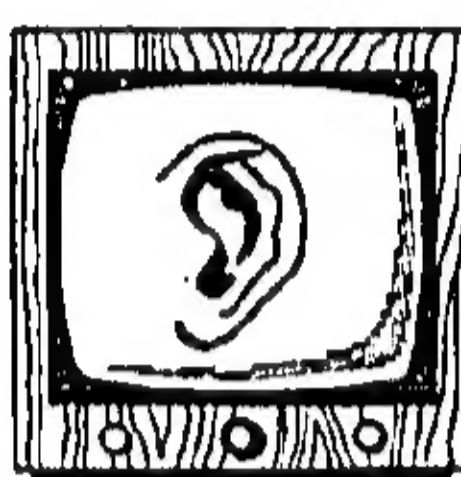
### HIS TECHNIQUE

Again, Stanley is not a great believer in concentrated coaching. He believes that the secrets of soccer success are inherent in the love of the game, continual practice and playing as a child; still more and more hard prac-

## ROY ULLYETT GIVES YOU A HORSE LAUGH



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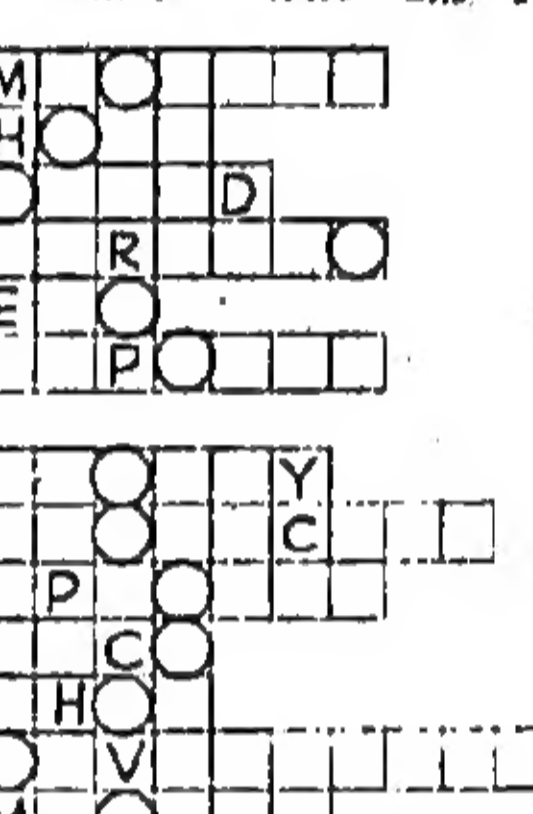


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- 4 Fighting
- 5 Listener
- 6 Skipper
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- 8 Yanks
- 9 Much-spoken language
- 10 Pile of cards?
- 11 Vessel
- 12 Steering
- 13 Small boy?

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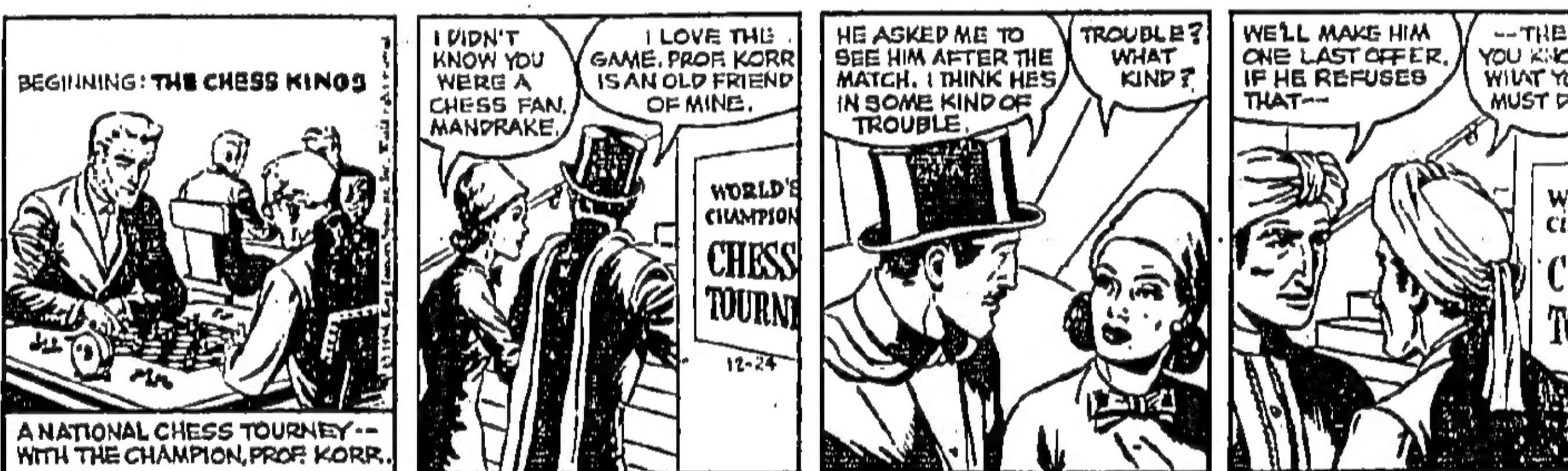
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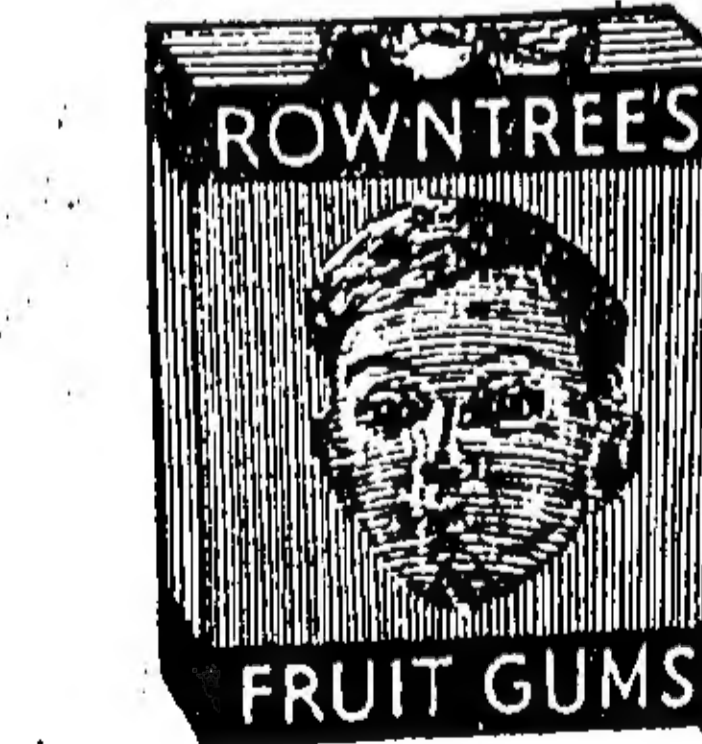
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# SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

## ATOMIC & JET AGE METALS

### Curiosities In Laboratories Become Vital

Of the hundred-odd chemical elements which exist in the earth's crust about eighty are classed as metals. But by and large industry uses only about a dozen metals—iron, copper, aluminium, tin and zinc are ones that leap to the mind.

In recent years, however, more and more attention has been paid to the "new" metals. Although many of these have unusual names and may not be widely known, most of them have been known as laboratory curiosities for many scores of years.

But they are still new in the technological sense, for only in the past few years have attempts been made to produce them as pure metals on anything more than a laboratory scale.

What are the reasons for this growing interest in the new metals? The reason currently claiming most publicity is the world-wide effort to produce commercial electric power from nuclear fusion. This has brought such names as uranium, plutonium, thorium, zirconium, beryllium, hafnium, vanadium and niobium into the news.

The most vital of the nuclear metals are uranium, plutonium and thorium, for these are the nuclear fuels. Of these, uranium is the most widely used at the present time and is the fuel of the Calder Hall nuclear power station. Plutonium is formed from uranium during nuclear fission and in time will undoubtedly be used in some types of nuclear reactor.

Thorium is not directly capable of nuclear fission, but it is readily converted to a fissionable form of uranium and will therefore serve to supplement our reserves of uranium. In contrast to uranium and plutonium, which do not find any real application outside the nuclear energy field, thorium will probably be used more and more as a strengthening addition to magnesium; the oxide, thorium, is still used for gas mantles and, as an off-setting demand for this declining industry, for grain size control in tungsten filament lamps.

Zirconium, beryllium, hafnium, vanadium and niobium are nuclear reactor construction materials. Their chief potential use is to provide a sheath or "can" of non-fissile metal as containers for the uranium. There are three main reasons for enclosing the fuel in this manner.

The first is to contain the by-products of nuclear fission, which are very often intensely radioactive; the second is to protect the fuel from the corrosive attack of the reactor coolant; and the third is merely to support the fuel if necessary.

Just as lack of oxygen will damp down a fire, so a deficiency of neutrons will damp down nuclear fission, and care must be taken to see that as few neutrons as possible go to waste in ancillary components such as cans. Beryllium has the lowest absorption for slow neutrons of all the metals, and other factors being equal the nuclear engineer would prefer it to all other casing materials.

Although beryllium is used in a number of alloys, it has only come into prominence as a pure metal because of its use in reactors. It is a very rare metal and is also, generally speaking, very brittle and difficult to work. In certain forms, but particularly to certain people, it is also highly poisonous and has to be handled extremely carefully. All these drawbacks make it very expensive.

Zirconium, because it resists both attack by neutrons and corrosion in hot water, was used as the fuel sheathing in the American nuclear submarine Nautilus. It was also, in fact, used as part of the actual fuel itself, to dilute the uranium.

As reactor operating temperatures are increased, liquid metal coolants must be used instead of water. Among the new metals with low melting point, bismuth and gallium have been mooted for this purpose, but sodium (or a sodium-potassium alloy) is perhaps the most favoured at the present time.

Nuclear reactors are controlled by the regulated absorption of neutrons. In other words, you insert rods into the reactor to absorb surplus neutrons, thus damping down the reaction, and when you remove part of these rods you absorb fewer neutrons

and therefore increase the reaction. Obviously what is required for this purpose is a material which will absorb neutrons freely.

Hafnium is one such metal. It is found up to about 2 per cent in the naturally occurring zirconium mineral zircon, and is, in fact, a by-product of zirconium production, since it is removed in the process of making zirconium suitable for use in the fuel element. Unfortunately the chemical properties of the two metals are very similar, which makes it difficult to separate them and adds considerably to the cost of reactor-grade zirconium.

This is a brief picture as far as new metals in nuclear energy are concerned. Until the advent of this new industry perhaps the most important, and still a very important, pace-maker for metallurgical progress was the aircraft industry.

The principal need here is simply high-strength materials with low density, whether the materials are required for use in the airframe or in the gas turbine. Titanium, of which ICI is the largest producer outside the USA, may be classed as a new metal. Already this metal is being quite widely used in airframes and in parts of the compressor of certain engines.

In spite of its high melting point, however, titanium has poor creep resistance at the operating temperature of the turbine, and the search is still on for a super-alloy capable of better performance than the alloys used at present.

Molybdenum has so far been the subject of most effort. This metal has for many years formed a minor but vital constituent in some steels, and the pure metal has also been used in some electronic devices. The chief difficulty in exploiting the excellent creep resistance of molybdenum in gas turbine rotor blades lies in its very poor resistance to oxidation. Considerable progress has been made in other sectors of molybdenum technology, but the oxidation problem is still unsolved.

The electronics industry, although it is a small user, is an important one and a potential outlet for new metals. Germanium, used for crystal diodes and transistors, is perhaps the best known of these, and it obviously has a great future. Among the precious metals platinum and rhodium are used in thermocouple elements and electrical contacts. Tantalum is used in certain electronic valves and electrolytic capacitors, while titanium and zirconium also find limited uses based on their gettering properties. — The ICI magazine.

## Jane Roberts tells you...

### What's On Tonight

**HOOVER and LIBERTY:** "Lizzie": Eleanor Parker is good, but indifferent as she reveals the three sides of her character. With Richard Boone, Joan Blondell, Hugo Haas.

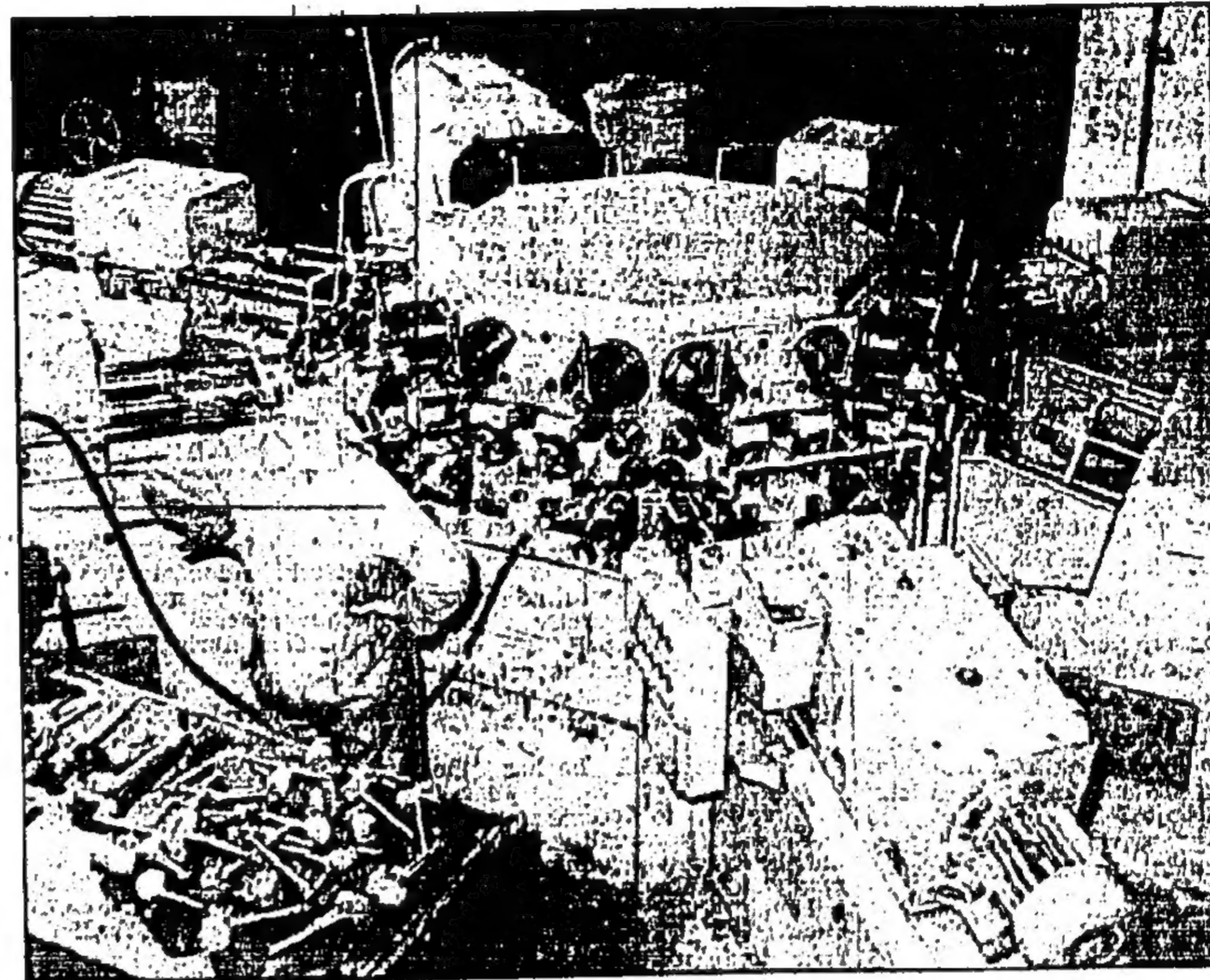
**KING'S and PRINCESS:** "The Buster Keaton Story": The back stage life of the famous deadpan comedian with Donald O'Connor in the title role. Ann Blyth and Rhonda Fleming are the ladies present.

**METROPOLE and STAR:** "Joe Butterfly": More of the "Teahouse of the August Moon" brew. Burgess Meredith, Audie Murphy, George Nader, Keenan Wynn.

**QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA:** "Doctor At Large": Dirk Bogarde gets into more hot water in his search for the perfect post. With James Robertson Justice, Muriel Pavlow, Donald Sinden.

**ROXY and BROADWAY:** "Bernadine": The growing pains of present day American college boys. Pat Boone, Janet Gaynor, Terry Moore, Dean Jagger.

## BRITISH AUTOMOBILE FACTORY



## AUTOMATION CAR INDUSTRY

The British Motor Corporation has said its car output last month was more than 40 per cent higher than a year ago. More than 4,000 Austin A35's and Morris Minor 1000's are being made every week.

Exports to the USA are nearly three times more than at the same time last year.

The Ford factory was never busier with 1,200 vehicles being made every day and more than half of them for export.

The Vauxhall factory says: "The busiest time and the highest output in our factory."

The Standard factory says that automation at the firm's Ferguson factory has pushed up production by one-third—and made more jobs on the assembly lines.

Top picture shows a horizontal rotary machine with indexing table giving eight stations for machining tractor front axle spindles. Each component makes three cycles before completion—and 28 operations are automatically performed every cycle of 150 seconds.

Operations include drilling, rough boring, finish boring, facing, threading and pin-hole drilling.

Picture on the side shows a worker operating an automation panel.—Express Photos.

## Only Grown Fatter

Chicago. James Zarrillo left Italy at the age of 17 to seek his fortune in the United States. Zarrillo, now 52, invited his mother, who hadn't seen him in 35 years, for a visit to see how well he had done in the new world. "You've grown fatter," she said when she viewed his prosperity.—United Press.



## TAKE-IT-TO-BITS ATOM PLANT HELP TEST

SCIENTISTS at Harwell have now built an atomic reactor which can be dismantled and reassembled in a different shape in six days. The reactor is already providing valuable data about the types of fuel which will be most economical to use in Britain's most power stations.

The reactor—named Nero—consists of a core of graphite blocks, carefully machined to within a fraction of a centimetre. But the blocks are adjustable. So, too, are the holes for fuel rods containing different types of uranium. This will enable the scientists to cut down the time taken on each experiment and to test a variety of fuels quickly.

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The secret of Nero is its control facilities. Four banks of cadmium safety rods can be inserted to make the reactor harmless.

With Dr Graham Campbell, in charge of Nero, I stood behind a two-foot-thick concrete shield to watch the reactor go to full power.

Half an hour later it was possible to enter the shield and make adjustments to the fuel rods containing different types of uranium. The fuel rods could also be handled safely after "burning."

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## Outstanding Advance In High-Quality Sound Reproduction

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# TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## U.S. ECONOMY LEVELLING-OUT

### New Price Advances Add To Fears Of Inflation

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Aug. 4.

Business trends in the United States continued largely mixed this past week with both the soft and strong segments of the economy undergoing some further levelling-out.

On the minus side—and adding to the inflationary pressure—were new price advances for pig aluminium and aluminium products, auto tyres, fears of possible hikes in oil and requests for new boosts in railroad freight charges and airlines travel.

The pick-up in the auto and housing industries so evident in June now appears to be losing momentum. And the steel industry is now talking more in terms of its biggest improvement sometime in the fourth quarter, rather than, as previously anticipated, in the third.

Furthermore, the sharp reversal in the inventory depletion trend and evidence of consumer spending caution also cut into business optimism. There was disappointment with the stock market, prices suffering their sharpest drop since February.

#### Record Outlays

On the plus side, there were forecasts for record outlays for construction. First half construction awards during the first half rose to 17 billion, up 5 per cent from the 1956 period. Meanwhile retail sales continue stable and non-agricultural employment remains steady, having fluctuated less than 5 per cent since last November.

But the spotlight this past week again continued to revolve about the tightness of money and inflation—considered by most experts the No. 1 problem facing the nation.

Major interest centered about the effect on future interest rates—already at 25-year peaks—of the 23.8 billion refunding offering made last week by the U.S. Treasury. The Treasury offered three types of issues: a four-month certificate paying 3 1/2 per cent; a one-year certificate at 4 per cent and a four-year 4 per cent issue redeemable after two years.

Financial experts feel the Treasury rates—described by government officials as highly successful—their average rate being only 5 per cent compared to 26 per cent on a 4 billion issue in May—will have a widespread effect on the entire interest rate structure in the country. As expected, the 3 1/2 per cent rate on the four-month certificates helped boost the yield on the Treasury's weekly 91-day bills last week.

#### Rose Sharply

The Treasury bill rate rose sharply to a point close to the June high, the average rate on the discount bills coming to 3.363 per cent, compared to 3.158 per cent last week and 3.404 per cent on June 17.

Some quarters feel that it is now only a matter of "timing" before the prime rate—the rate charged by commercial banks to their best customers—will be increased, possibly to 4 1/2 per cent from the current 4 per cent level. With the Treasury's 4 per cent rate for one-year money equal to the prime rate, bankers ordinarily would want to maintain a differential between the cost of borrowing for the Treasury and the price it charges on its prime loans. This upward advance in interest rates now puts the present discount rate of 3 per cent considerably out of line with other rates.

Talk about a hike in the discount rate has subsided in recent weeks as Treasury bill rates declined. There has been also some question as to whether the government money controllers—the Federal Reserve Board—were prepared to further tighten the credit brakes. In view of some business pessimism, most experts now think that the Federal Reserve Board will sort of test the market and gauge the capital market further before taking a definite move to hike the discount rate. No one expects any loosening in the tight controls on the credit stream, however.

Elsewhere, stocks prices experienced their sharpest drop since February, with most groups participating in the decline.

Oil was particularly vulnerable, slipping mainly from the new oil import controls im-

posed by President Eisenhower. The Dow-Jones Industrial average on Monday lost 6.34 points on average, closing on the day at 608.25. Gulf Oil, directed by the cutback to hold its imports to 111,000 barrels a day considerably below the 133,000 barrels scheduled for the second half of 1957, was the most heavily hit as rumours of the cutback spread.

Investors sold off, the issue closing 2 1/2 points lower. Socony Mobil, less likely to suffer from the cutback, eased 1 point and other oils had fractional losses.

The next day, the international oil issues, again led by Gulf, also closed lower. Domestic producers, expected to gain from a possible price rise and an increase of over 200,000 barrels a day in production, spurred Gulf loss 1 1/2, Socony 7/8, Jersey Standard 3/4. Domestic issues showed gains, ranging under two points. Oil industry circles generally believe that the international carriers will try to sell off any excess overseas production in other markets.

They were inclined to minimize the overall effect of the President's cutback reducing allowance imports to 1,081,000 barrels a day from the planned import levels of 1,245,000 barrels. The cutback amounts to 10 per cent of the 1954-56 average, with importers declining to allowance imports to 1,081,000 barrels from Canada, Venezuela or the Middle East—principal US sources. Middle East oil would most likely be affected, according to reports here.

#### Mixed Trend

The stock market generally has been disappointing, reflecting the mixed trend of major corporations. Prices fell their 1957 peak about two weeks ago, having recovered the ground lost from last summer's high to the February 1957 low. Trading in several issues has dwindled considerably, with turnover at or near lowest levels in months.

Some observers are not so pessimistic as this recent trend might indicate, however. Fortune Magazine, for example, in its semi-annual survey of what investors are planning to do in the stock market, finds that during the second half of 1957, the Dow-Jones Industrial average will average above 500—probably 515. Its poll of over 400 individuals, over 120 institutions and 45 brokers and corporate insiders, reveals that "investors intend to make net purchases at an annual rate of nearly 3.5 billion of common stock in the second half of 1957. This is considerably more than the 2.8 billion rate and above the 2.6 billion rate at which they actually purchased stocks between January and June.

"Since the volume of new issues of common stock is not likely to increase, present plans should tend to push prices up," Fortune noted. "On the other hand, the survey indicates that investors do not expect prices to rise above 515, and strongly suggests that if they go above that they will meet with real resistance."

#### Not So Optimistic

With higher money rates said to be in prospect and inflation cutting into profits, Wall Street was optimistic as they have been in recent weeks. Profit-punching operations were noted in the first half reports of many corporations. Net income has also been on the downside. The National City Bank tabulation of 741 corporations' reports issued for the half year shows net income after taxes of about 6.2 billion, an increase of 6 per cent over the same period of 1956. About three out of five companies showed gains. But second quarter reports when computed with the first quarter had some disappointing features.

During the second quarter alone, net income of all reporting companies was down 5 per cent from the preceding quarter, with the number of companies reporting decreases slightly outnumbering those showing improvement. For the manufacturing groups together, the net income for the half year was up 7 per cent, but for the second quarter alone it was up only 5 per cent.

And now several industries are releasing information on the amount of wage and other costs being absorbed.

The steel industry raised wages six per cent on July 1 and advanced prices to add only four per cent to sales, according to its leaders.

#### Tyre Wages

Tyre wages have risen six per cent and prices are being raised three per cent on tyres and three to six per cent on other rubber products.

Aluminum costs, including wages, rose eight per cent in the year ended June 30. The companies meanwhile have raised aluminum prices by slightly less than four per cent. Oil companies pushed prices up small fractions when they raised wages but competition and big inventories forced them to retract the rise. In fact, the subsequent reductions were double the original rise.

All these developments have given many businessmen reason to pause and make some new evaluations. The big fear is that while the general level of business may remain high, some special segments might be in for some really heavy readjustments. Profits may suffer, it is reasoned, and on top of that, many are wondering just how long currently strong consumer demand will continue.—United Press.

## PRICES SLUMPED AS PROFESSIONALS DUMPED STOCKS

By ELMER WALZER

New York, Aug. 4.

Professionals dumped stocks for a time during the past week with the result that stock prices slumped without apparent reason.

They did their heaviest selling on Monday when the industrial average lost 6.34 points and rails fell 8.01, the widest declines in these averages since Feb. 11.

This type of selling was more of a market test than anything else. The market held up well, the experts said, but later when the pressure relaxed there apparently was no desire to repurchase stocks.

On the whole the railroad issues out-performed the other groups. The rails had a good market on Wednesday along with utilities while industrials declined. And on Friday they rose nearly 2 points on average as traders anticipated an early freight rate rise.

#### FINISHED LOWER

All groups finished the week lower, industrials at 505.10 off 8.49 rails 180.55 off 1.79; utilities 60.59 off 0.54, and 63 stocks 178.23 off 4.01.

Daily sales averaged 1,774,338 shares, a new low since March 20, against 1,806,390 shares daily in the previous week. Of the 1,377 issues traded, only 376 changed of 140 set new 1957 lows while 27 set new highs. On the basis of a loss of .077 point in the Standard & Poors

## COTTON GOODS MARKET

New York, Aug. 4.

The business pause in cotton grey goods trading, dating back to late last spring, continued unbroken this past week, although many weavers remained confident that a "turn for the better" is not too far off.

Manufacturers counting on a change backed on the normal resumption of fall buying, which may be expedited this year because of the low stocks of finished fabrics held by garment cutters, piece goods buyers, wholesalers and retailers.

The low inventory situation was pointed in a survey by the National Association of Finishers of Textile Fabrics. Spot 40-squares, average make, were sold around 17 1/2 cents while mills were asking 16 to 17 cent more for the fourth period.

#### SPOT GOODS

Ability to get spot goods in amounts needed for the time being may be giving consumers a false sense of security, some executives felt. They contended that these spot holdings are being exaggerated and they could vanish quickly with anything beyond the current fill-in demand.

In cotton yarns, activity in industrial counts thus far failed to show the seasonal revival. Trading continued to be limited to fill-in lots for ready delivery in most instances. Hopeful note was injected by yarn sales following reports of improved prospects from the auto industry. Some corded and combed yarn sellers said a price increase of two to three cents a pound is in the offing, but because of the slow pace of sales right now it might require a few weeks to effect the change.—United Press.

## Raw Cotton Export

New York, Aug. 4.

Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in sales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1956-57 season to July 30 were as follows:

Britain..... 1,000,000  
France..... 2,500,000  
Italy..... 2,500,000  
Japan..... 2,500,000  
U.S.A..... 2,500,000  
Other..... 2,500,000  
Total..... 12,500,000  
Same period last year..... 12,216,000  
Excluding liner.—United Press.

600 stock index it was calculated that all stocks lost a total on paper of around 3.4 billion.

#### WEAK SPOTS

At the close on Friday, the industrial average was down 15.07 points or three per cent from the year's high set on July 12 and rails were down 7.12 points or five per cent from their top set on Jan. 10.

Metals, oils, and special issues furnished the weak spots of the week. Magna Copper showed a loss of 9 1/2 points on a poor earnings report. International Nickel lost 6 1/2 on a statement by its President the company would have to dig up more business after losing out on increased stockpiling. Chemicals had declines ranging to 5 1/2 in Eastman Kodak and 5 1/2 in Union Carbide. Leading steels held in a narrow area while the specialties registered losses running to more than 3 points. Gulf Oil lost 5 1/2 and Continental Oil 5 1/2 points while Richfield gained 4 points.—United Press.

## Large Investments Start Industrial Output Upwards

London, Aug. 4.

After 18 months of virtual stagnation, Britain's industrial output has now started upwards, thanks mainly to the very large investments in expanded facilities, which British industries have been making for the past two years.

Normally investors, both private and institutional, should be expected to buy the shares of tomorrow's successful concerns but this past week has given no sign of it.

## PETROLEUM INDUSTRY PRODUCTION

New York, Aug. 4.

The petroleum industry in Western nations managed to set new production and investment records in 1956, despite the Suez oil crisis, according to the Chase Manhattan Bank's annual analysis of the industry.

Total consumption of petroleum products in the area amounted to 15,600,000 barrels daily last year, an increase of 7.4 per cent over 1955. Crude oil production averaged 14,000,000 barrels daily, a rise of 7.8 per cent over 1955, the Bank study said.

At year-end, the Chase analysis reported, reserves stood at a record 200 billion barrels—sufficient to meet demand for many years.

#### GAIN ABROAD

American oil company dividend payments rose to new high last year, but the relative gain abroad over 1955 was greater, the Bank said.

It said the 33 major firms covered by the study reported a combined net income of 3,000,000,000 against 2,698,000,000 in 1955, a gain of 12.6 per cent. Cash dividends amounting to \$12,268,000,000.

Of the record reserves, 70 per cent lie in the Middle East, 15 per cent in the U.S., seven per cent in Venezuela and eight per cent in all other countries, Chase said.

It said the trend toward transporting oil in bigger quantities produced a trend toward larger tankers and a record 22 both assisted and non-assisted. Chinese bonds were all down fractionally during the week but they are all down very substantially when viewed against their 1957 highs: the 1958s, for example, closed at 12 1/4 compared with their peak of 17 1/4 earlier in the year.

## WEEKLY NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 4.

Cotton futures staged a smart mid-week rally after a faltering start only to run into stiffer opposition and close on lower ground for the second time in a row.

At Friday's close the list ruled off 18 to 30 points, or 90 cents to 1.80 a bale lower than the preceding week.

At the low levels, the market showed a cumulative fall of between 5 and 6.50 a bale from the season's highs made earlier in July. Factors most cited for the reversal of recent movement: 1. Consistently favorable weather and crop news, indicating the plant has been rapidly making up for time lost during the wet and cold spring season; 2. An unexpected decline during the July partly price with extension decided whether the government loan rate for the 1957 crop will be as high as recently expected; 3. An increasing volume of hedge selling as the crop movement picks up momentum in the southwest.—United Press.

## Hongkong Stands 113th In World's Largest Banks

New York, Aug. 4.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation of Hongkong stood 113th in the free world's 500 largest commercial banks, the American Banker reported today.

The Bank of America is the world's biggest bank with total deposits of \$8,937,226,893 at June 30. It is almost 5 billion bigger than Europe's top bank—Midland Bank Ltd., of London, No. 4, worldwide.

In second place is the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, followed by the First National City Bank, also of New York. Barclays Bank Ltd., London, with deposits of \$3,912,022,017, ranks No. 5, with Lloyds Bank Ltd., London, No. 7, with deposits of \$3,347,825,327.

#### COMMERCIAL

Of the 10 largest commercial banks in the Western nations, five are in the US three are in Britain and two in Canada. Of the next 10 ranking banks, seven are American, two are British and one is Canadian.

The largest bank in France—Credit Lyonnais of Lyons—ranks 22nd in the list. Brazil's biggest—Banco do Brasil, S. A. of Rio de Janeiro—is 27th and Japan's largest—Fujii Bank Ltd. of Tokyo Ltd.—is 34th. Italy and Australia's largest banks—Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, Rome and Bank of New South Wales, Sydney—rank 35th and 36th respectively.

All of these banks have deposits in excess of 1 billion.

#### LEADERS

Other national leaders and their standing worldwide follows: Svenska Handelsbanken, Stockholm, 55th; Swiss Bank Corporation, Basel, 59th; Sueddeutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft, Frankfurt, 65th; Banque de la Societe Generale de Belgique, Brussels, 78th; Bank of Spain, De Credito, Madrid, 79th; Nederlandsche Handel—Nieuwkoop N. V., Netherlands, 81st; Turkish Cumhuriyet Ziraat Bankasi, Ankara, 112th; Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hongkong 113th; Kansai-Osaka Bank, Ltd., Osaka, 149th; Bank of New Zealand, Wellington, 157th; Banque Paribas, S. A. E., Cairo, 198th; Bank of Ireland, Dublin, 218th; Bank of Taiwan, Taipei, 259th; Creditanstalt Bankverein, Vienna, 262nd; Privatbanken L. Kjobenhavn, Ak. Copenhagen, 268th; Bergens Privatbank, Bergen, Norway, 301st; Banque Nationale de Commerce et Industrie, Algiers, 305th; Banco Esposito Santo e

## US COMPANY TO BUY AUSTRALIAN COAL FIELD

New York, Aug. 4.

Negotiations by an American company for the construction of a \$250,000 glass factory and operation and purchase of extensive coal fields in New South Wales, Australia, have been delayed pending receipt of further details from Australian authorities. It was learned today.

A spokesman for Simpson Oil & Chemical Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ohio, disclosed the company has submitted to Howard D. Dunstan who has been participating in the talks here on behalf of the Government of New South Wales.

Dunstan, he said, has since transmitted the list of questions to his Government. He is now in San Francisco on a government mission to attract U.S. investments in New South Wales enterprises. He is expected to return to New York around August 12, at which time the negotiations are expected to be resumed.

#### SUBSIDIARY

Standard Oil of Ohio's subsidiary has been considering possible leasing and purchase of New South Wales bituminous coal and coal mines. The company is also interested in buying as much as 10,000,000 tons of Cossack Coal for export, mainly to the Far East.

"We are still very much interested in the proposition, but we want to have more facts before we take the bait," the Simpson spokesman told the United Press.

"We have asked Dunstan to seek additional information from his government and when we get them we will be in a better position to make a definite decision."

Among the question posed to the New South Wales Government is the attitude of union and government officials to the introduction of new labour-saving and cost-cutting mining equipment to work the coal fields.

The company is also seeking further information on the quality of the coal fields.

"If the answers are favourable," he said, "we could close the deal in rapid order."—United Press.

## The Bank Of England Statement

London, Aug. 4.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended July 31, reads as follows:

Total notes in circulation..... £2,444,000,000  
Public deposits..... £1,234,000,000  
Private deposits..... £1,000,000,000  
Overseas securities..... £1,000,000,000  
Other securities..... £1,000,000,000  
Total..... £7,712,000,000  
Ratio..... 100.00  
—United Press.

## TIDEWATER WANTS MORE CRUDE OIL

New York, Aug. 4.

Tidewater Oil Co. today asked the US government to let it increase crude oil imports above the amount permitted under the new import formula.

Tidewater, which imported 22,500 barrels daily last year, had scheduled a big increase to 84,000 barrels this year, charged that the government formula under which it would have to hold imports to 34,200 barrels daily is highly discriminatory against the company.

"In view of the obvious inequity of the reduction suggested for Tidewater the company has requested Secretary of Commerce McWhorter to grant a hearing to make a reasonable adjustment."

#### VOLUNTARILY

Earlier this past week, President Eisenhower told major oil importing companies to slash their crude oil imports voluntarily to specified levels within the next several months or face possible federal controls.

Under the plan imports to the East and Gulf coasts are to be held to 12 per cent of domestic output instead of the 18 per cent scheduled by importers.

It also said the formula would limit Tidewater to procuring only 25 per cent foreign crude while competitive refineries on the East coast will be permitted to process approximately 54 per cent foreign crude.—United Press.

## PERSISTENT

Feature of the week has been the quiet but persistent buying of British Government stocks which as gone on in calm disregard of the weakening of sterling.

War Loans rose 15 shillings to 267 1/2, but this should be viewed against its 1957 high of 275. Old Consols rose 15 shillings to 250 7/16. Its 1957 peak was 255 1/4.

But sterling drifted down from 278 1/2 to 276 1/8. The Bank of England—under its agreement with the International Monetary Fund—will not permit it to fall below 278 and in view of the large sums in dollars which the Treasury has arranged to use, it is necessary, nobody is really troubled by that approaching 278 figure.—United Press.

## The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Aug. 4.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended July 25, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings..... 201,304,252.42  
Total other..... 10,971,266.04  
Total..... 212,275,518.46  
Bills payable abroad..... 11,771,000.00  
Advances to institutions..... 0.00  
Bank notes..... 3,510,220,000.00  
Current accounts and..... 300,000,000.00  
Total bills discounted..... 3,510,220,000.00  
—United Press.

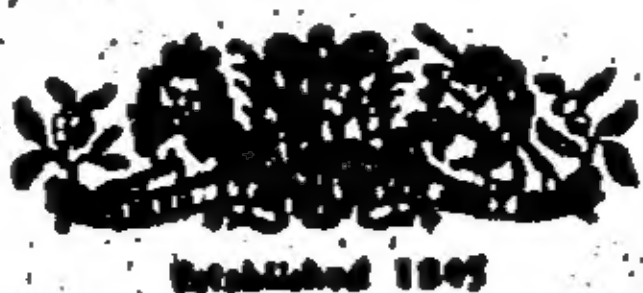
#### NAMESAKES

Answers: 1. Mariner, 2. Hawk, 3. Blood, 4. Warfare, 5. Bear, 6. Captain, 7. Injury, 8. American, 9. Spanish, 10. Deck, 11. Ship, 12. Navigation, 13. Master.  
—Robert Jenkin.

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### Right Off The Line

THEY were hanging out in the yard of the married quarters. Two soldiers' wives, each pegging up a child's pullover. "There," the wives said to each other, sniffing the strong spring wind, "they'll be dry by morning."

But next morning when the wives went out to collect the pullovers, both were gone, though other things were left on the line. "Bless my soul," they said, and when they had thoroughly discussed the mystery they went for the police.

The police took particulars, prodded and probed and made all kinds of inquiries, but the mystery came no nearer to solution.

THE GIFT  
THEN one of the wives who had lost a pullover went to tea with another soldier's family in the married quarters. There, to her astonishment she saw the missing jumper.

The situation was delicate. It was handled with tact. "What a sweet little pullover," the visitor said. "Where did you get it?" "Annette gave it me," the hostess said. Annette was the wife of another soldier. "It's one her little boy has grown out of."

The tea-party proceeded, but later grave conferences were held. The police were told of Annette's generosity. They found she had taken both pullovers from the line and bestowed them on friends.

THE PRICE  
AT Bow Street Annette pleaded guilty to two charges of stealing. She is a tall, attractive young woman, with fair and big grey eyes full of compassion and kindness, and she was beautifully dressed, with meticulous care for neatness. Her husband belonged to a regiment famous for its humour.

"What's the explanation?" asked the magistrate, Mr R. H. Blundell, when he had heard the story of the crime. "Did she give any?"

"No, none," a policeman said. "And she gave both these pullovers away as presents?"

The officer nodded. Annette said: "I'm sorry, I'd like to apologise."

"Well, you must pay £3 on each charge," the magistrate said.

"Yes, sir," Annette said meekly, and she went away to pay the price of a lesson—that it is one thing to do good by stealth, another to steal to do good.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But, mom, if you and dad had waited till you were mature to get married, would YOU have had sense enough to know better?"

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